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Parries the Thrusts of

A BRUTAL SCENE IN THE CITY OF PARIS.

Mysterious "X" of the Panama Cana) Swindle-Kossnth on the Situation in Hungary.

ladstone Parries the Thrusts of Union ists.

LONDON, March 28.-Mr. Gladstone was visited to-day by delegations from the Belfast chamber of commerce, the Belfast harbor commissioners and the Uister linen merchants' associations, who addressed the premier in deprecation of the proposal to establish a separate legislature in Ireland and represented that Irlsh interests would be greatly injured thereby

Mr Gladstone, in reply, discounted the importance of the fall in Irish securities, which, he said, doubtless arose from the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland were strong to the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland were strong to the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland were strong to the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland were strong to the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland were strong to the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland were strong to the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland strong the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland strong the desired upon the discharge of his section of the property of the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland strong the property of the fact that the majority of the property-owning classes in Ireland were strong the property-owning classes in Ireland were strong the property-owning the property-owning classes in Ireland were strong the property-owning the pr the importance of the fall in Irish se-curities, which, he said, doubtless arose opposed to home rule. Mr. Gladstone isputed the allegation that historical calousy existed between the members f the different religious in Ireland, and of the different religions in Ireland, and he denied that racual divisions would prevent unity under one local government. Mr Gladstono referred to the dominon of Canada for an instance of the existence of racial divisions infinitely sharper than in Ireland. There, too, there had been some gloomy prophesies when an autonomous scheme of government was proposed; but, Canada, nevertheless, was contact the contact of the late Elliott F Shepard took place from the Fifth avone Prostruction of which we were senting that the art world of New York died suddonly both, but had dust in that city for many years.

—At 3 o'clock yesterday morning one entire brick block in the side of the public square in Marton, Mo, was burned down to less than an from Ireland because of home rule, Mr. Gladstone said that, so far from there land when home rule would be estab lished there, there would be believed, be a plethorn of money, as the ex-

penses of the government were now enormously extravagant After replying to the union emissa-ies from Ulster, Mr Gladstone re-cived a deputation of London merchants and bankers, including Rt. Hon or John Lubbock, liberal-uniohist member for London university, and Rt. for Wm. Liderdale, one of the direc ters of the Bank of England, who had come to represent the financial inter-sts involved in the home rule scheme. Mr Gladstone and he was sadly sen sitive that the government was at issu with the money classes, whose views were commonly opposed to notional sentiment. They should remember, however, that the period of the last hish parliament had been a period of

marked financial progress, and the pro-posed measure was, as a matter of fact, conservative and not revolutionary.

Parial Treatment of a German Family
Paria.

Paria, March 29.—Otto Brandes,
Paris correspondent of the Berliner
Tageblatt, who was ordered from the
country on suspicion of having been
the author of an article charging Erncet Carnet with receiving Panama
slush-fund money, went to the police
burean restorday morning and gave pureau restorday morning and gave notice that he would start for Germany it once. His house in Amierces, a suburb of Paris, had aircady been covnen and boys began booting and groaning at him. The crowd followed westerday.
Mr. and Mis. Brandes to their train Overheats without an effort from the police to

Shortly afterward Mrs. Brandes' daughters left the house to meet their parents in the city. The young women scatedly with sticks and himps of dirt Our of the daughters received a severe cut on the head and required the serv ces of a physician before she coulleave the city. The government made no effort to protect the Brandes family from such abuses, but even allowe

PARIS, March 29 -M. Chalternel Coul. M. Jules Ferry's successor, too he chair yesterday as presiding officer Phere was a large attendance, and the introductory address of the new presi-dent was instened to with great interest. M Chaltemel in Cour said "France onst ever find in the senate, the surest safeguard against agitations renewed from time to time by parties hoping to turn them to their own advantage."

This outspoken advocacy of the gov-ernment was not unexpected in view of the support given by the supporters of President Carnot to M Chaltmel la Cour's candidacy.

In the chamber of deputies Gen. Run-yer, minister of marine, stated that 3,000 more troops would be required to maintain French authority in Da-homey The health of the army in Damaintain French authority in Da-homey The health of the army in Da-homey was excellent, but there would be no permanent security for the French in that country until Behanzel, the ex-king, who still maintained a slow of hestility, had been entirely vanguished.

The Mysterious "X" of the Panama Canal Cases. Casal Cases.

Paris, March 29.—M Andrieux, expiclect of police, was yesterday before the parlamentary committee of inquiry in the Panama case to tertify concerning the mysterious "X," who received 50,000 francs from the Panama corruption fund. Herapeated his statement that "X" was neither a conspicucorruption fund. Herapeated his state-ment that "X" was neither a conspleu-ous diplomatist or a member of the Carnot family. He had not been driven by force of circumstances to reveal "X's" correct name to M Clemenceau. Cornelius Hers, who knew "X's" coj-

doing this at present. M. Andrieux added that if the government would place at his disposal a special officer, he would agree to arrest M. Arton, the fugitive Panama lobby-ist, within a week.

Louis Ecseuth on the Ecclesia Situation in Hungary. TURIN, March 29.—Louis Kossuth, he aged Hungarian patriot, who is livthe aged Hungarian patriot, who is liv-ing in exile in this city, yesterday re-ceived a deputation of his fellow-coun-trymen and admirers. In discussing with the deputation the political situa-tion in Hungary, Kossuth said that the ecclesiastical programme of the Hun-garian government was the key to Hungary's future, and that this pro-gramme might to be supported uncongramme ought to be supported uncon ditionally by all lovers of the country Kossuth is enjoying as good health as could be expected in a man of his extreme age. He is now over 90 years

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-The funeral of the late Elliott F Shenard

instrained and the control of the remains of Baron de Andruda the special Brazilian envey who died in Washington Saturday night from a stroke of apophony, were held at St Mathew's thurch yesterday, were held at St Mathew's thurch yesterday, were held at St Mathew's thurch yesterday, and of these thirty-seven were to ill tomandes occasioned by the removal of incumbents

—Mossers Biograph and Chaffey, the chief no countant and the postal therit of the Northwest government at Winnipog Man, have been suspended and it is altogether improbable that they will be reinstated

—The department of agriculture has made

they will be reinstated

-The department of agriculture has made another shipment of specimens for exhibition at the World's fair, and Assistant Scoretary Wiletts says the department's exhibit will be complete by the 1st of May

-The annual meeting of the American Bell Telephone Co was held at the company's offices in Beston sesteday. The annual report shows the earnings of \$3.11 off. against \$1.126,999 the provious year, and \$2.200 the 1850.

—Minister to Dinmark John E Risley post-tively denies the charges made in the Terre limite (Ind) Express that he had obtained \$1,-80 from the Knights of the Golden Crole dur-tes the way for the purpose of same is New-

uso.

—Perdinand J Tarun the man who is charged with one of the biggest schemes to dofraud an insurance company on record, appeared before Justice Merrill, of Oblicela. Wis , yesterday

FIFTY-TITED CONGRESS.

(Extra Session.)

Washington, March 29—Senator Vance, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, in behalf of the minority of the committee, submitted to the senator aroport on the case of Hon Lee Maute, stating that he is not entitled to take his seat as a senator from Montana. The report is stayed by Senators Vance, Gray, Powell and Mitchell Resolutions to proceed to the effection of secretary, sergeontat arins and chaplain of the senate who are not to take office until June 39 boxt, and nominating for those offices respectively Wim. E. Cwr. of North Carolina Wim J. Bright, of Indiana, and Rev Dr. Wim is Milburn, were offered by Mr. Gorman (Md) and were laid over Notlee was given by Mr. Hoar (Mass.) that he would call up to morrow the report of the committee on privileges and elections as to the senators appointed by the governors.

Mr. Hoar also offered a resolution (which went over) instructing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the alignations of oriminal embezziement against Senator Reach, of North Dakota, and to report what is the duty of the sonate thereto. After a short arecultive session, the senato, as 12 if, adjourned until to-morrow neon.

LATIMER RETAKEN.

reat Excitement at Jackson, Mich. Jacksov, Mich. March 28 -- A dispatch has been received here which says that Latimer has been captured at Jerome, Hillsdale county, and is now being driven here, eighteen miles.

the small village of Jerome and while bargaining for some shoes was recog-nized. He immediately fied, but in his

Birmingнан, Ala., March 29.

boiler at Boyd's stone quarry exploded Monday. John Burfield and James corneitus Berz, who knew "X's" col-rect name, authorized him to make it Qray will probably dis.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



A FIGHT AT ANTLERS

WITH SMALL CREDIT TO THE LATTER,

Children-The Wounded-The Mi-Iltle in Danger of and Attack from the Baraged Citizens.

Paris, Tex., March 29.-The ex pected conflict at Antiers between the militia force of Gov. Jones and the citiminita force of flow. Jones and the cita-zens, headed by V. M. Locke, came to pass yesterday. Early in the morning, the milita having learned that the Eocke party had withdrawn from the town, swooped down in force and made vigorous search for the men they al-leged they wanted. They surrounded Locke's house, but kept carefully un-Locke's house, but kept carefully un-der cover until Mrs. Locke, in answer to repeated calls, ozmo out. They told her to tell Locke to come out, and when she told them that he was not a home, they rushed on the house and subjected it to a thorough search.

After a while they left and returned to their camp. Here they were visited by your correspondent with Assistant Attorier Lowe and commissioners Patrick and Gibbons, who notified the Indian officers that they would be held responsible for any violation of the law and demanded to know if they

On the show-down it appeared that they had process only for one, Willis Jones, who had not been discovered for two months, and they were so told The day before they had presented : list of seven or eight, including Locke

Returning to Antiers, Locke and five or six friends were found there. He had returned from his camp east of Riamsetis to make another effect for peace, and upon learning that the militia only had warrants for Jones.

complete by the let of May

—The annual meeting of the American Bell
Telephone Co was held at the company's offices in Beston yesterday. The annual report shows in the earnings of 65 411 674, ngainst 8, 128,919 the provious year, and 62 860 418 in 1860.

—Peter W Person, a wentity liveryman of South Omalia Neb was found dead in a bed in his office yesterday morning with his shull fractured. The morder was evidently committed with a third ound on the premisea.

—Minister to Danmark John E Risley postively deales the charges work. Capt. Durant, an adherent of Jonos, who said it covered the Cheetaw law exactly, and a United Press correspondent, with Commissioners Patrick and Gibbons and Capt. Durant, departed with it for the camp, south of town. We met about ninety of the militia, led by G. W. Dukes, coming on a run. An effort was made to balt them, but without effect. Calling that Locke was in town unarmed, one of the party dropped out of the but was promptly halted by Dukes and ont was promptly natice by Durics and ordered buck. Lock was just starting from his house up town when Mrs. Locke saw the militia coming and called him back. He had only four Indians and a negro in the house. Our party hurried back and reached a corner of Locke's place 300 wards from

corner of Locke's place 300 yards from his house as the militia charged the place, firing into the house as they

ground, which sloped down from the house. We could see over the whole ground. The militia centered their fire on the east wing and soon riddled it. smashing out every window, and after the fight it did not look as though a sparrow could have lived in the house. Bowls, pitchers, mirrors and pictures, walls and for niture were torn and rid-

Locks and his five men returned the fire steadily. Mrs. Locke and the children had ran at the beginning and made their way to neighbors, being fired at repeatedly, but escaped uninjured. When about 1,500 shots had been fired Cap.. Thompson arrived and as quick as possible called off his men who had been urged into the trouble by Dukes. One of the militia was mor-tally wounded and four others re-ceived serious wounds. Two Indians and a negro of the Locke faction were wounded, but they will probably re

The militia were warned that if they made an attack upon Locke without provocation and unsupported by legal warrant they would come in conflict with the United States laws, as Locke had trequently served in the marshally posse, and was entitled to protection. Commissioner Patrick at once issued warrants, and Commissioner Gibbon warrants, and Commissioner Gibbons and a single deputy began to make arrests, beginning with Dukes, and he and eighteen others are now in jail.

The probabilities are that Locke's people at Klamactia, on hearing of the

fight, will swoop in turn on the militio and clean it up. Locke will endeavor to prevent any attack by his people, but may not be able to control them. In Locke's house the three men wounded were Mack Hill, shot through the shoulder; John Worcester and Solomon Horner, shot in the head. Of the militia Solomon Estiste was shot through the arm and in the side, and is mortally wounded. The three others had flesh wounds.

Locke's little daughter had her hair burned with her little sister in her larms. Locke had a ball to pass through his hat, and his son had a marrow es

Mus. Gaussiam, the wife of the secre-tary of state, said at a ten not long ago; "I trust the newspapers will not begin to publish accounts of my extreordinary arbitites and talents, for I haven't any. The Judge doesn't like extraordinary

Is a a truth in medicane that the smallest dose thet performs a sure is the best. DeWitt's Luttle Early Ricers are the smallest pills, will perform the ours, and are the best. W. F. Neisler.

And the abbots of the Benedictine order in this country have been summoned to Rome on the second Sunday after Raster to participate in the laying of the cortesistens of the College of St.

of Militia.

The Resignation of Dr. F. O. St. Clair.
Washington. March 29.—Secretary
Gresham has not yet acted upon the
resignation of Dr. F. O. St. Clair, as
chief of the consular bureau of the
state department, which the secretary
requested Saturday. Dr. St. Clair was
at the state department, but still refused to talk about his case.

The charge of withholding official
papers which formed the reported basis
for the request for Dr. St. Clair's resignation grows out of the removal from
office last August of Mr. Johnson, the
United States consul at Klei, Germany. United States consul at Klel, Germany. Dr. St. Clair suspected or was given in-formation that led him to suspect that Consul Johanon was not conducting his office properly, and he sent a consular clerk to Kiel to investigate. A number of letters written by the clerk and addressed to Dr. St. Clair were marked "personal." Dr. St. Clair showed them to Acting Secretary Wharton who ex-

Some time after this Secretary John W. Foster was placed in possession of information derogatory to Consul John-son. He sent for Dr. St. Clair and in-formed him of the charges against Johnson and the doctor replied that he already knew the circumstances. Mr. Foster was surprised, and asked why the department had not been informed Foster was surprised, and asked why the department had not been informed of what the doctor knew. When Dr. St. Chair answered that his information was obtained through letters from the consular clerk, Mr. Foster is said to have demanded to see the letters. At all events they were produced, and Mr. Foster decided that they were official documents, and should not have been treated as personal. The letters were then placed on file at the department, after Dr. St. Chair had received a reprimend from Mr. Foster, It is reported that Secretary Gresham's knowledge of the affeir came to him through Mr. Foster, and that his action in demanding Dr. St. Chair's resignation was based on the result of inquiries started by what had been told him by his predecessor.

The Charges Against Benator Roach, of

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Careful in-quiry discloses the fact that the reso lution introduced in the senate yester day looking to the investigation of charges against Senator Roach, of North Dakota, were presented by Senmilita only had warrants for Jones, North Dakots, were presented by Senbecame more than ever satisfied that attended it is also evident that some republican States officers he wrote out a proposil sentors do not look with favor upon agreeing to surrender if those officers could show a warrant properly made out. senator are not proper for investiga-tion, provided they have no connection with his election.

The democratic senators were plainly vexel at Mr. Hoar's move, although they had timely notice of his intention through the medium of the newspapers. the indicated the tree of the countries of the matter and agree upon the countries that shall be pursued in the disposition of the resolution. But if the opinious of the democratic senators are any inany feasible way to stop the investiga any reastote way to stop the investiga-tion now. Under the practice of the senate any senator can procure an in-vestigation of any matter that comes up. Now, if it were proposed to go into an investigation of this kind, it might as well be made sweeping, and take in the personal character and an-

ate yesterday morning of the senate cancus resolution providing for a reor-ganization of the force of the senate came.

Locke called to them to let the woman and children go, but a steady roar from seventy-eight Winehesters was the only reply.

Several of the militia stopped with us, saying they were not on that sort of service. The attacking party clung to the fences and trees, and hugged the lieve that both sides are half-hearted in the matter, and it is safe to say that a mejority of the senators really do not feel to make a very spirited contest on either side of the proposition. Of course this seeming apathy may vanish as the fight progresses and hard things are said in the course of the delication of things are said in the course of the de-bate, and when they talk for publica-tion senators are careful to say that they intend to fight for or against the resolution all summer, if hecessary, the said of the first summer, if hecessary, as that of Carlyie Harris Buchanan

> Washington, March 39.—The gold exported from New York yesterday amounted to \$500,000, and all of it was taken from the subtreasury. The loss of so small an amount does not even cause comment in treasury circles, as the free gold at the command of the treasurer now aggregates more than 87,000,000, and the treasury is gaining gold each day in its ordinary business transactions. The offers of gold in ex transactions. The oriers of gond in ex-change for small notes also continues very heavy, with the opening of the spring trade. The secretary is accept-ing these as rapidly as possible, select-ing, however, those that are most adfree gold, sufficient for all ordinary An Appointment Agreed Upon

WASHINGTON, March 29.—It is understood that the appointment of ex-Representative Herman Stump, of Maryland, has been agreed upon for superintendent of immigration. The nomination was expected yesterday. Robbed a Safe and Becaped.

Sommyslle, N. J., March 29 -- Bu clars robbed a safe in the office of the hicago Dressed Beef Co. here Monday night. They were pursued by the po-lice, but not captured.

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GEN. KIRBY SMITH,

IN THE LATE WAR OF THE REDELLION,

Monors at Sewance, Tenn,-Sublime Simplicity of His Christian Falth.

Kirby Smith, professor of mathematics in the University of the South since 1875, died here yesterday afternoon a 1875, alled here yesterday afternoon at 3:20. For two years his health had been declining. Two weeks ago he was taken sick in New Orleans, and was confined to his bed for five or six days, but recovered sufficiently to travel, and reported at Sewance ready for duty Monday, March 10. Two days afterward he caught cold and a relapte on sued, his condition being complicated by congestion of the right lung. by congestion of the right lung. Everything in human power was done to save him, but from the first it was evident that the chances were against his recovery.

the shadow of death, I will four no ovil, for Thou art with the."

Gen. Kirby Smith was born in St Augustine, Fis., May 10, 18%, and was therefore in the 50th year of his age. With him closes the line of full generals. on both sides during the late war, his commission as full general in the confederate service having been issued February 19, 1804. He came from an illustrious family of soldiers that has participated with distinction in every measured in this country like a the confederacy in the country like a three country like a three country like a country war waged in this country since the old French war. His grandfather served both against the French and the Brit ish, being a major in the revolution, ary war. His father was colonel the war of 1812, and was afterwards made United States judge of the mperior court of Florida. His elder brother was twice breveted for gallontry on the fall in the same was a far account of the same was a far account. field in the same war. An account of his life, recognized by himself as au-thentic, will be found in Appleton's Bi

ographical dictionary.
Gen. Kurby Smith married Miss Cassie Selden, of Virginia, in 1863. Has wife and cleven children survive him. His cidest son, E. K. Smith, Jr. has been for some years a civil engineer in

TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Festern Passenger Association Line Considering the Question of Estes. Cuicago, March 20 --- Western Passer r association lines spont the day ye report was considered section by section and not more than half of the report was discussed. The option depends entirely on the final vote t adopt the report as a whole. This vote may be reached this afternoon. The basis may be a maximum reduction of

20 or 25 per cent.
Provision will be made for one-way
rates, for, excursions on first-class
trains, and cent-a-mile rates for coach fair travel be heavy the aggreed rates will be maintained, but in case of light business a reduction will be made to draw the crowds. The Burlington's may tangle matters

THE BUCHANAN CASE.

Seginning of What Promises to be a Sen New Your, March 23.—The strong statement of the case against Dr. Rob-ert Buchanan, charged with poisoning his wife, Annie B. Buchanan, by As resolution all summer, if hecessary, but it is evident that at present the feeling is one of indifference on the part of a large number of the senators.

His eyes shifted here and there about the senators.

His eyes shifted here and there about the senators.

Richard W. Macom the court room Richard W. Macom-ber, who had known Dr Buchanan intimately for three years, was on the witness stand the greater part of the day, and gave some sensational testi nony Macomber's cross-examination had

just begun when court adjourned for the day. Shot His Wife and Küled Himseli

Aunum, Neb., March 29.—About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Edward Sterrett, a laboring man, shot his wife and then himself. The shooting occurred on the street. The ball entered ing these as rapidly as possible, selecting, however, those that are most advantageous. At present there is not the stightest doubt in official circles that within the next rew months the gold balance in the treasury will be increased to \$115,090,000, or \$15,000,000 of free gold, sufficient for all ordinary terrett had been paying attentions to another woman.

Murdered His Wife and Child.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 29.—Barney
McFadden, a farmer living near Martin's Creek, some time Monday night
murdered his wife and child. The
access in the house when neighbors
made the discovery yesterday morning was a terrible one, bearing evidences of an awful struggle on the
part of the woman to escape the murderer. McFadden was missing yesterday morning, but the police are searchby for him. Murdered His Wife and Child.

mThe breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Nature is coming up the the porce and throwing off refuse. Dewitt's Baze-parille is of unquestionable mentance in this operation. W. F. Neister.

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WEDNESDAY EVE , MAR. 29, 1893. THE Democratic poll of this township

TEE people of this township will have made no mietake when they elect the nen nominated by the Republican town-Now that the Democrate are in the

majority in the legislature of this state and to congress it is wonderful with whe alsority the maldoutents do kick In West India the law of compensation

sfully exemplified. The people est siligator eggs and alligators est West Indian people This is also a case wherein no rights are lost

THE decision in the Ann Arbor strike asa has been postponed until next Monday on account of its empired all imortance Judge Ricks and Taft have een citing jointly in the case

Ir is said by those who have recently visited Chicago that the aggregation of crooks and all sorts of disreputables, that ave been ettracted to Chicago by the World's Pair is something enormous.

Gov ALIGERY spent lest Sunday wea a long while since Illians had a sovernor who apent his and the people's Sabbath that way But each is reform

THE allegations of oriminal emberrimen't made against Sanutor Roach of North Dakota will be investigated. The committee on privileges and elections was yesterday unstructed by the senate to inquire .nto the charges

Tau discussion of the various held by different people as to the proper way to prepare a ballot under the new way to prepare a ballot under the new Bo you lack faith and love health' sallot law is now going on Many work. Let us establish your faith and restore wertune on this intricate and prolitic by and no strikes are threatened.

Do you lack faith and love health' let us establish your faith and restore your health with DeWitt's Sarsapaulta. ballot law is now going on Many work ob, and no sinkes are threatened

It is not generally known that the egralature of this state in 1891 passed a law requiring the boards of supervisors r county commissioners, in ease of the death of an indigent ex Union soldier, to bury the body at an expense not to exceed thirty five dollars, and prohibits produced by her white robes—rigared such burnel in grounds used for other

in the attempt to defeat Carter Harrison. ne might be led to conclude that the old man" is a "gover," but when one reads one of Carter a speeches in which e proves his good character from the me papers, it becomes clear that Mr Harmson regards hunself as preemmently in the light. We tear the Republicans of Chicago gave away their best opportucity to defeat Carter H. Harrison when they consented to bary party lines and release party obligations by nominating

THERE are some things Republicans bould remember, and the following from the Chicago Inter Occan ought to be

ont out and preserved A Democratio contemporary successible monument "The most most considerable monoments in supply the Harrison administration was an supply treasury." But what are the facts? During President Harrison's administration ho paid over \$260,000,000 of the public dobt and decreased the annual interest paid by \$34,000,000. Hg left the \$100,000,000 gold reserve and a few uniflician accesses for current use. Be uillions in excess for current use Be sides all that, there is in the treasury, valued in coin, more than \$500,000 000 There is plent; in the treasury to test

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because good soldiers, and many of them died from disease, were killed in battle or were manned for life. Thousands of these soluters, since the war, have been granted penatons, and are now on the pension toils. Every one of them is there legally, and in justice should not be discriminated against There are no deserters on the penalor rolls who were carried on the muster tolls as deserters and whose disabilities have not been removed, and yet in spite of this fact certain designing leaders are continually asserting that deserters are carried on the prinsion rolls. The statement is false, and is only intended est as esting a prejudice in the lie mind against the pension system That these charges are not prompted by patriotic motives lies in the fact that many of those leaders, who are now crying out against descring, at the time these soldiers were guilty of descriton encouraged them in violating their honor as soldiers. It is also true that there are olase of deserters on the pension rolls now against whom these so called "pen sion roll reformers" have not a word of

complaint to offer In fact some of them themselves are among the howlers for pension reform. These deserters are on the Mexican War pension roll. They are men who were educated at the ex-pense of the federal government, and Men had sworn to be loyal to it, and to defend it to the best of their ability, but who, in spite of their obligation to the government, and their cathe, deserted the federal army in 1861 in the time of the nations peni, and took up arms against the federal government and tried to destroy it Yet, in spite of all this,

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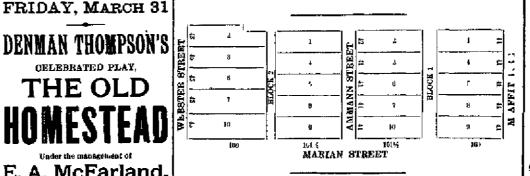
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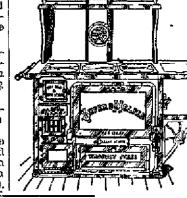
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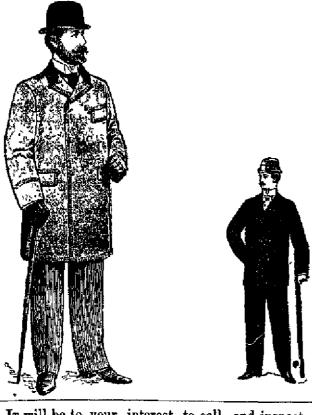


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Prof. Vaught

April 8, will be the last day for examina

Don't Miss it.

If you do you will be the loser, for you

can get Cut Glass at a price you cannot afford to mue at E D. Bartholomaw's.

Miss Fanale J Sparse, who was sont out to India a missionary of the Metho-dist church in 1870, is feeturing on her experience in that country in soutern

ents a week.—(U

n, More Anna M
J F HUBBARD, Postmente

agreement for the mainter

THE WETHODIST MUSTING vance in binder-twine, but it such ad-The afternoon meeting at the First h been informed of it. The Empire Cordage company has already set its scale of prices for the season, and it is bound to prices for the senson, and it is bound to the evening meeting. Mr. Miller sung remain through the session set now fixed.

A gentleman in this city, well posted on the binder-twine market, was saked posterior with horse which was conson. Mr. Miller ample and raised the price for meals to the binder-twine market, was saked posterior with the market was observed as the said, in substance, that a man who is like the present time stack to the 75-cont not tell, but his common was that the not tell, but his opinion was that the ter with him; and that he needs help trust would put the price up. "I notice," from a source outside himself. All men of some of the roads show that last year said he, "that the trust has withdrawn have maned, but "he that believeth on it cost them about \$1.25 for each need te prices and has not yet substituted a Himile not condemned; but he that befrequently made to bring about an new scale The trust might have an heveth not is condemed already" We object in this. For instance, they may full into the continental way of saying, old back their list under the stock of God be merciful to me, a most mustrable the aptr-trust concerns is all disposed of, sinner. Do we realize what it means? and still the country would need a large | "Encept ye repent ye shall all likewise smount more of twine to care for the perish." He specks to the soul and at the 76 cent charge, claimed that it was group of 1893. The twine must be had at commands repentance—by turning right a great advertising oard for them and any cost and the consumers would be face about and walking heavenward inforced to pay any price which the trust stead of hellward A man should rethe last few days, however, an agreement might ask. Now this is merely what I pent before death. A certain man wanted only five minutes before he died to repent. When the time came he spent at all in saying it was too late. As con-Among the successful productions of viols condemned, I stand before you and this season is "The fire Patrol," a sen-offer you a pardon of your sine, but you sational melodrama by James W. sit totally indifferent "The wages of Barkins, it, onther of "The Midnight sin is death" After the sermon many

coal said to-day "The result of several Alarm " It has already stood the test of went forward seeking salvation. This evening at 7 o'clock a that they cannot furnish first-class made prayer meeting, to be led by J. R. Gormand pay expenses at less than \$1 per will be held in the leature room. All are meal In fact, the expenses of the dicing corductly invited to attend and take their car department of nearly every western nneaved friends. road has shown a very large deficit at AT THE OFFICEIAN OFFICEIA

The Christian church was crowded last and decidedly interesting plot which is night to hear Rev Cobb's second diswell told. As indicated by its title, there m introduced a fire patrol wagon, but the course. His theme was "Personal work for Christ." He chose for his text John bug scene is that of a gold stamp mill in Deadwood, South Dakota, with the im- lat chapter and 44th verse "He first tense ore crushers at work "The Fire found his brother" He first define Patrol' will be presented at the Grand this chapter as being one of finding, as there is not less than five separate cas of finding recorded in that chapter. He then arged upon his brethren and sisters Leat evening a number of the leading the obligations they were under to hunt millers of the country held a conference out and find their brother or stater, at the St Nicholas Hotel and at the office of the Shellsbarger Mill and Eleneighbor or friend and bear to them the gospel of Christ. The absolute neces vator company. The gentlemen present arty of personal work was enlarged were Messrs. Morton and Magnus, of upon He was accorded the most pro-Chicago, Peiner and Flanagan, of St. lound attention throughout the entire Louis, Endnut and Jencks, of Terre

discourse, and every disciple went home

Hante, Genung, of Henderson, Ky.; and feeling there was a work for him or her Shellabarger, of Decatur The main to do. Interest is increasing each even topic discussed was the sale of the corn mg in the meeting. Bervices again to milling product. The expense of ceiling night at 7 30 the product is considered too heavy. The TREE METEODIST CHURCE millere belive that it is an injustice for The revival at the Free Methodis the railroads to charge hve cents more church is despening in interest. Re for the transportstion of hominy and grite than for core, and they think that strong sermon to a large congressation by united effort the charges can be re-He took his text from Prov 16 25 "There Legislation Against the Pinkerions but the end thereof is the way of death ' The senate yesterday passed O Porter obneon's bill probibiting the employment of non-residents so peace officers. The bill is simed at the Pinkerton sys The senate, after some discussion, ad-

He spoke of many ways that seems to be right to the uneaved, but the end was death. He made it very impressar that the supper should consider his trucondition before God, and if he continue in the way of sin what the awful cons quences will be Deep conviction was upon the people. One was converted. services to night at 7 30 o'clook All are ented to attend these meeting

that the state treasurers shall keep the tate funds in the treasury Senator Allen introduced the Democratic sens Winding Up the Clock Charles Hoddy and John Martin, sester



Scene in "Old Homstead," at the Brand Friday evening, March Sist. Be

the place of holding the Sunday schools field day and program of exercises is troubled with Neuralgue and Rheams. J. R. Gorn, E. A. Gastman, F. H. Jeff est and the superintendents of the Decatur Sunday schools. The object is to bring together for one day at some point in the city all the Sunday school children and remained in Seeh and strength. Three bottles of electric Bitters circled him. Edward Snepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a remained one on his leg of eacht years. Specimen Case erty all the Sundsy school children and workers in Macon county. An out door exercise will be planned appropriate for such conscions, and Thursday, June 22d, has been fixed as the day

Bought 100 Shares of Stock

W. A Truax, late propriator of the Hotel Brunswick, has purchased for \$16,000 one hundred shares of stock in

Next Tuesday night Prof. Vaught will give his farewell lecture. Saturday. WHILE Emin Pacha's fate and even his will take the position of vice-president whereabouts are matters of uncertainty and assistant general manager of the plant which is now in successful opera too. Mr. Truax will put in his time at large and worn out with street on the same of the s the factory, and Mr Scott will go on the fatigue.

Rheumstism Quickly Oured. Three days in a very short time in which to care a bad one of recommendation of the country in the proper treatment in adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lembert, of New Brinswick, Ill. "I was badly afflicted with rhoumstiam in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cared me in three days, I am all right to-day; and would inset on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm and get well at orce." 50 oent bottles for sale by W. F. Nesler, Library Block droggest.

dist church in 1870, is lecturing on her experience in that century in tenture of the other treatment in 1870, is lecturing on her experience in that century in the other treatment in 1870, is lecturing on her experience in that century in that centure on the days of the large phanage at Barreilly, in Northwest lada.

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The straight manufacture is "increasing wonderfully, all on account of the values we are giving, and the people know where they are getting their money's worth.

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Call on Ren Howard and J. W. had the privilege of being associated Anderson at their new barber shop under with D. L. Moody in his London work. The Decatur National Bank. Prompt He has been peculiarly successful in his are always satisfactory.

We direct special attention to the beautiful productions intended for Easter wear. dell have just received through Jerry Nicholson a handsome knock-about-

PITTERS MILLINERY PATTOR, The new barber enop under the Decision of the National Bank was opened to day. The proprietors are Ren Howard and J. W. Anderson who invite their friends and

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Next Sunday being Easter, Everybody will want a New Pair of Fine Shoes. So take advantage of this Special Sale of Fine Foot Wear and come Early in the week and make your purchase and avoid the great

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Everything Goos-Salad bowle, berry bowle, nut bowle, bon-bon diebes, olive diabes, cheese plates, water pitchers, oream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sale on Cat Chass.

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Toose Little Rose and Bouquet cigars, ade by Joseph Miehl, are good smokers

Easter Spoons and a new line of Sou-renit Spoons go on sale to-day, March Orro E. Curtis & Bro. Tare front of the H. Mueller Gun com-

Compound Tar and Wild Cherry tion on the subject in head.

Congression of the ballots by After the counting of the ballots by

Farsu country butter and eggs at owest prices at C. N. May's grocery

store, Syndicate Block. To-DAY Oscar E. Williams and Miss Mary Bell Mathias, both of Boody, were granted a marriage license.

Quion lunches and meals at Mayer's Short Order Rectaurant, west side Lincoln Square. Oysters and game in sea-27-d1# Tue grand spring opening at Oheap Charley's new store will occur on April ?

for city people and April 4 for country In Obicego recently an electric car wrecked a costly carriage for R. E. Pratt. Only the driver was in danger, and he

tinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main treet. Telephone 344.

THE Speacer & Lehman company have just received a full line of fresh garden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co. march10-d&w2m

Ms. F. A. BULLIVAN, of Chicago, Ill.,

Tue new barbor chop under the Deca-

Take it home. "Having used Salvafind it an excellent remedy. Hiram G. sion Merchants, 125 Light St., Baltimore,

calender. Why is it put in?" She--"Ob, I suppose to remind us that there are only two more days until we can wear our Easter bonnets that we got at Pittenger's Millmery, 135 E. Main St." Ma. and Mrs. Lewis Steward 2000 dinner party at their home, 548 North College street, yesterday afternoon to their friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Steward, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earnest, Mrs. J. L. Nest of Minnespolis, Minu., Mrs. Nency Dizon of Springfield, IB., Mrs. Fanny Barks of Pittsburg, Pa.

Georgie Williamson and Willie Neel. Sales of Real Estate. Anna Hill Mills to Ida A. Downing, ot 1, block 1, in E. W. Hill's sub-division of the continuest quarter of 12, 16, 2 cost

Fannie Miller to C. F. Smart, lot 9 of

Fannie Miller to C. F. Smart, lot 9 of Mattie E. Blaine's sub-division of lots 7 and 8, blook 3, Lake & Co.'s addition to Decatur—\$550. Elmer E. Culver to A. J. Blaine, lot 4, blook 6, Bandy's addition to Decatur— 33,500. Garoline O. Straile to Christof Pekua, lot 9, blook 2, Powers' First addition to Decatur—\$1,600.

Plaket Guard-C. Armstrong l'rincipal Musician—J. Fanning. Tom Merritt in Luck Tom Merritt, of Salem, has fallen heir to hie share of an estate left by Charles

D. Gillespie, who was a commin of the Easter Spoons and a new line of Souvenir Spoons go Merritte. The cotate is valued at \$70,-000 and will be divided between four or on sale to-day, March 24th. OTTO B. CORTIS & BRO

IN THE SOLITARY.

autauqua Evening at the Mrs. J Ontoloo, March 29,--Irving Latine he murderer, who escaped from th Last evening the pleasant home of Mn Jackson penitentiary and was coptured ames Haworth was thrown open to the Chautenquans and a few of their friends Over forty were present and theroughly entiary and placed in colitary confineenjoyed themselves from 8 to 11. As it was a Homer Memorial evening, the early part was filled with the following pleas

ment. It is not known yet what will be done with the desperate convict. He may be hanged for the murder of Height. He was doing a life sentence

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. Onlp is dorng nicely T. T. Roberts is in Chicago on bus

Miss Lilly N. Vaugha, of Be the city viciting friends.

F. W. Miller, formerly of Decator, reported dangerously ill at Maron.

S. W. Johns and Clerence Wait were n St. Louis yesterday on business.

M. Elson returned to-day from a six ceks' trip through Texas and the south.

Fred Stith, of Rockville, Ind., is in the ity visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Acker-

Mrs. J. H. Onlyer has returned from a bree weeks' visit with relatives in Obi

Mrs. O. H. Only will arrive to-day from

Fred. Stoner, of Chicago, is in the cit visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J Stoner.

immigration, and affairs Greeian and American. By matching of these ques tions and answers, partners were selected for the dining room where elegant re freshments were served by young lady friends of the hostess. After refreshmente a now feature was introduced Attorney Hugh Cres errived from Ohicarde having been distributed containin

the following applicate: 1. Is Homer a myth?
If. Was Xantippe justified in being

III Is it wrong to seed tramps And Bay?

V. Which does it cost the most to dress, nam or a woman?

VI. Woman's Gubs-pro and con.

VII. Bhould women exclude men from the

THE HOMER MEMORIAL.

W. Haworth Besidence

ing and instructive program:

Select Reading from J. G. Saxe's Polyphe-

After the completion of the program

slips were distributed containing ques

tions and others containing answers to

the same. The questions being given to

ing members of the circle. The questions referred to educational matters,

Mrs. T. T. Van Allen and son, Hugh, left to day for Pana to visit relatives.

olumbian exposition.

Three minutes conversation on each subject, with a selected partner followed. Each card was speedily filled, and the hum of conversation began at the given Topeka, Kan., and will be the guest of signal—a few hare on the plane. At the signal—a lew bars on the plane. At the expiration of the time for topic No. 1 the same signal appropried the passing to topic No. 2 with a new partner; and at the expiration of the allotted time for the entire list of subjects, ballots were distributed and each lady cast her vote

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, n West Macon street, on Toesday, March for the one whose conversation had the most thoroughly impressed her sa con taining the greatest amount of informs

Cooke, the result was announced by Mrs. Bacon, who in a pleasing little speech referring to the Gre cien custom of crowning the victor with the lanrel wreath, proceeded to so decorate the worthy president, Mrs. Oneal, siter which Mrs. Cooks stepped forward with the remark, "Ladies, the

vote was really a tie and nothing but th modesty of Mrs. Bacon prevented its being so announced, as the tie was be tween Mrs. Oneal and herself; whereupo Mrs. Dr. Johns moved the wreath b divided and we stown two victors instead

A few minutes later more than a ripple of laughter was indulged in, caused by the president calling for a rising vote for or against the wearing of hoops. The company arose en masse against this article of apparel, and so ended an ever ing of enjoyment, with a vote of thanks to the committee on programme, refreshmente, &c. and particularly to the kin

A series of meetings is now in progress at the Courch of God at Milmins, con-Bervice and good work. 29-d6 work during the past winter. He re-true real estate firm of Kirk & Twa-cently conducted a meeting for three

weeks in Decator in which upwards o' seventy were saved. Come and hear him. Subjects—Friday evening, "The nrdsy eventng, "Lost in the Desert; Sunday, a. m., "The last thing Chris did on Earth;" Sanday even'g, "Heaven

D. C. Moffitt. Elsewhere in this paper may be found the announcement of the candidacy of tion Oil in my family for rheumatism I David O. Moditt for mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic city convention Dudley, of Dudley & Carpenter Commis- | Mr. Moffitt is well known to the ortizens of Decator as an honest, upright citizen "I nortes Good Friday here in the guile." This not a Democratic year, but

if it were and Decatur had to submit to a Democratio mayor in the person of D. O. Moffitt, it is eafe to say it might b The Building Committee. To-day the new court house building

ommittee beld a meeting, preliminar to final acceptance of the building. The aperateadent and architect, N. A. Buckingham, of Jacksonville, arrived this forencon. Contrastor Moses is expected to arrive this afternoon. The county board will meet Priday to vote or the ecceptance of the building.

Pay Dirt. A citizen on West Eldorado etrest is exercising both good judgment and economy by filling an old cellar on his lo with dirt which has accumulated on the

pavement in front of his premises by vehicles coming from the unpaved After Walker. Sheriff Bishop came down from Bloom ington to-day after Howard Walker, ar sected yesterday and wanted in Bloom

ington to stand trial for sessuit. The sheriff to under many obligations to the It Can Be Done. We heard a lady guest at the Chautan

Funeral of Mrs. Kam. The funeral of the late Mrs. Hepri Kain is in progress this afternoon from the residence on East Eldorado street Rev. Torrey and Rev. Oneal are the offi-

MARRIED.

Millinery Opening at Sawyer and [SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] McCoy's Fasmon Emportum The Latest Biyles. The unfailing harbingers of the bright spring time are the millinery openings in

enterprise. In Decatur, one of the leadillinery goods is that of Slawyer & Mc Coy, at 110 North Water street, where the armal spring opening of milliners goods in now in progress. The envished reputation of these ladies in their voca-tion has drawn to them a large petronscarved. At the present opening, which excels all former efforts in richness o goods, in variety and in general beauty d arrangement, patrons and visitors are enchanted by the beauty of the popular store, and it is with reluctance that they stire to make room for the scores of

BEFORE HASTER.

Square bonnet, made of yellow crops le chene and black isce; trimmed in pansies, signettee and jet.

An Empire poke of block objp, faced the green velvet, trimmed in green velvet, white flowers and ornamente. This style was worn in 1830 and is very Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Catlin, Tuesday, March 28, a daughter.

ladies who follow to feast their eyes upor all that is new and stylich in hats, bon

nets and ribbons. Here are a few of the many hate trimmed and ready to be sold.

An soru chip flat, with butterfly bow of heliotrope ribuo, lerge bunch of vicete hanging off the back.

Black lace hat, brim of lilles of the valley, yelvet crown, lace and flowers at hardy.

back.
Pincque hat, ouight up at back with large how and ornsment, trimmed in black lace and palm leaves.
Black lace coronet bounet, trimmed in awast peas and jet; double ties of very narrow yellow velvet ribbon.
Large leghorn hat trimmed in black lace, black velvet ribbon, leghorn colored ribbon and black tipe, blue roses under brim near the face.
Lerge white lace hat, with brim of leaves, crown of mose Tuecan, trimmed in ratinbow ribbon.

Fine brown straw hat for child, trimmed in white lace and white flowers. Besides the above there are hundreds of other articles of headwear, and all sie on sale at the manal reasonable prices which Sawyer & McCoy offer to their

with a profusion of growing plants, all arranged with excellent teste. The ladies are cordially invited to call any dey and evening this week and inspect the spring display. There is no larger o finer stock of fine millmery in Decator than can be seen at Sawyer & McCoy's

A Wreck. A wracked bloycle is undoubtedly the servicest looking sight imaginable. On well known in this city was out enjoying the beautiful sunshine on a bicyle, and during the course of the day rode down to the cemetery. The subject is a very daring rider and it is supposed by his shuckling friends that be must hav ridden too neer a ghostly tombatone ansecome slightly nervous, for the muchin it had reached the hottom had attained. wonderful velocity, but in the meantim the rider was precipitated on his bear and lay there on the god for a few second bewildered and amezed. The biovel was a sight. Had a torpado struck it s that time it would have been so terrified at the conditions of the twist the it would have turned its furies and a treated in diemay. He sent a messer

ger for a ton cent delivery (wagon while rum. He gazed at the sight for a few moments and the twist was too much strived the unfortunate was running around in a citale and jerking in every muscle. The draymon finally loaded the wreck in the wagon, and it was not until the machine was out of sight that the young man fully recovered. He returned home in the evening and after a sleep less night is to-day somawhat improved

"A LITTLE NONSENSE,"

—Two Sides.—"Is be really going t marry Miss Passe? He must be very deep in love." "Yes—or in debt."—N. Y. Herald. (n-ar-sighted) — "ffelle, lones! You look like unother man

Stranger—"I am. This isn't Jones.". Town Talk. ler the bureau.—Brandon Banner. -It was an agricultural editor wh wrote: "Pumpkins are said to be fat-tening for hogs, but we have never tried them ourselves."—Boston Transcript.

Tre read your ter-line verse on "Fate,"
In last month's magnzine,
And think you must be very great
If you know what you mean.

—Harper's Bazar. -Bingo-"My dear, what is the sign when one dreams of snakes?" Mrs

Bingo—"In your case it is a sign tha you are awake."—Smith & Gray's Monthly. -What Did He Moan?-De Fortl Start—"I wish to purchase a stock of jewelry for eash; I don't ask for credit." Jeweler De Braine—"I give you credi for not asking it "—Joweler's Weekly.

-Which One Was Married?—Mabel—
"I believe in long engagements."
Eloise—"Why, pray? I don't." Mubel
—"Because I want a man to be my ideal as long as possible."-Detroit Free -Deserved the Name - Jones

"Smith is about your closest friend, isn't he?" Borrowitt—"Yes, confound him! It's almost impossible to borrow a cent from him."—Kate Field's Wash —Featherstone—"What did you leayour suburban boarding place for? thought your landlady was going to b like a mother to you." Ringway..."Sh-was She wanted me to sleep in a cradle."—Philadelphia Press.

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LIVE STORE SHORIFTS Hom 10.000: 10e fower. Cattle 11,000; steady.

Town Talk.

—A collar button was recently found and saive saive, Wild and excited time is concealed in a cow; and this has caused the wheat pit. Corn and onts weak, solling wonder as to how the cow crawled unity tower declared etc. Kay wheat range of .07 Curb, July wheat 72%, corn 414.

ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW. Wheat, 150; Corn, 16%; Oats, 146.

Wheat, 150; Corn., 163; Oats, 165.

Hogs 16,070.

LOGAN LETTER.

The Represental is indebted to J. T. Hoberts, deter in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Ohicago, New York, Minnepolis and St. Louis, for the following F. C. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Roberts private wire:

Curioso, Ill., March 29, 1898.

Another gala day in May wheat. No opinion in the May option is worth snything because it is a one man deal and to trade in it either way is guessing what he will do. We advise letting it alone. July closes at 22%. This option is greatly oversold, besides it is at a low price. With present crop prospects it locks low enough to bay. The corn market is weak. May oldered 41%

The corn market is weak. May olded the With the present fine weather and absence of demand for the No. 2 we look for a little lower prices. The came remark applies to cats. As we said a few thys ago with a long siege of wet weather prices of both would advance. In hog product there was a cramble to sell with few orders to buy. Our opinion on this

THERE was for many years a legend in France that the late Mure. Gravy, widow workwemen's apprentice when she mar-

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ried the struggling barrister who was destined for great political honors. As a matter of fact her father was a tunner who at one time was comfortably well off in the world's goods. She was very December police for their promptness is -"Ma," said a newspaper man's son "I know why editors call themselve Our prices will remain the same is domiciled in Cass and Van Buren counties. These Indians number about 240. They received \$39,060 from the government in 1866 since which time effecting the arrest of Walker. Installation. 'we.'" "Why?" "So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there The following staff officers were u stalled last night at the meeting of Col. are too many people for him to tackle." . O. Pugb Camp, Sons of Veterans; the present claim has been pending. t. U. Pigo Camp, Sons of V Chaplain-T. Lovaland, tas Bergh.-W. Siewers, Q. M. Sorgt.-J. P. Cassell, Sergt. of Guard-L. Chandler, Color Sorgh.-J. Allen, Corp. of Gward-E. Walsh, Camp Guard-J. Miller, Plack Campd-G. Amstrony quan Evening remark that the questio The Grip in New York. New York, March 29.—Eleven deaths was settled; that we could have an in tensely interesting and enjoyable even ing without playing cards.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Downing north of the city, on Wednesday, Marci

C. A. Pollock and sop, Carl, were at Danville and Urbana to-day on Wabash Edwin Ewing is in the city on a visit. He is getting out an illustrated book for the city of Peoria.

K. E. Palmer, of Peoria, general pass-anger agent for the Rock Island road, was in the city to-day. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stadier entertained party of friends last evening at their one on Prairie avenue. O. T. Heigh in Bethany and Mat-

toon to day in the interest of the tur Rock Plaster Company. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wicke, who have sen in the city visiting relatives, left o-day for their home in Altamont. Mrs. E. C. Gay, who was called home on account of the accident to her mother Mrs. A. Culp, arrived in the city Monday.

Miss Marion Kelley, the vocalist, who has been seriously ill at her home on North Edward street, is reported slightly

Charles E. Hugher, of the Wheeling (W. Va.) Register, and his wife, are visit-ing Mrs. Hughes' father, D. MeVey, on West North street. Frank P. Roddy left for Blue Mound his atterneon to arrange for the paint-ing and decoration of the Methodist shurch at that place.

B. M. Machan of Argenta, Ben Goken and A. Rainey of Orsco, went to Sulli-van to day to attend a meeting of the Miller Weir of Jacksonville, special gauger of internal revenue, Chicago em-tom house, was in the city to-day and called at the postoffice to meet the dep-

Miss Sadie Roby and Miss Bessie but is not allowed to go out in the warm Young, who have been in the city visiting samehine. statives, left to-day for Godfrey, Ill here they will resume their studies a conticello Seminary.

NEW York, March 20.—Stephen strondwell died in the prison pen at Brondwell died in the prison pen at Bellevue hospital early yesterday, from a complication of diseases. Broadwell had several alleses, and his cases of daving crimes had made him known to the police of the principal cities of the country as one of the most dangerous and skillful counterfelters and forgers in the United States. He was 62 years old. Breadwell was wanted in Cincin-nati and Detroit for swindling several banks by raising checks. Detectives gained admission to his boarding house by pretending to be inspectors from the board of health. Broadwell was found

n bed, hopelessly ill with consumption

He was allowed to remain in the house

until a week ago, when he was re moved to Bellevns. A Desperate Encounter. Luncoln, Neb., March 29.—A desper ate encounter with four participants occurred at the little town of Eagle, a few miles east of here, early yesterday morning, wherein Edward Carr, son of a banker, shot and fatully wounded Andrew Hess, a hard character. Carr and his wife had been to a neighboring dance, and on their return found the three Ress brothers on the premises. The trie began to abuse them. Carr

managed to get to the house and re-turned with a shotgun. He ordered his assailants to leave, but instead of obeying they advanced upon him, when he fired, the full charge taking effect in Anreww Hear head and chest. Carr More Cash for the Pottawatomics. DECATUR, Mich., March 29.—Simon octagon has received notice from Vashington that \$10,000 will soon be

from grip were recorded at the office of the health board yesterday morning. The total number of deaths registered ap to noon yesterday was 201, agains 178 recorded Sunday. The increase, however, is due to the fact that the number includes the deaths for two lavs in the institutions

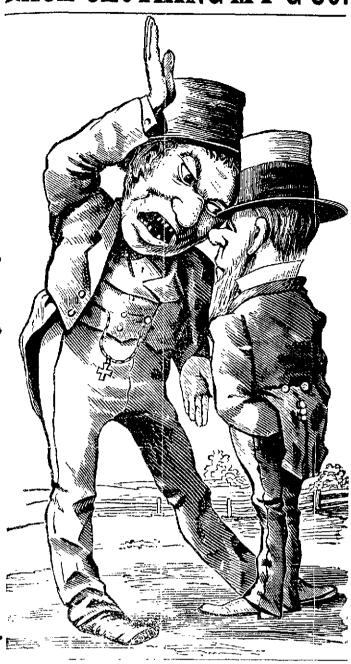
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A BRUTAL SCENE IN THE CITY OF PARIS.

The Surest Safeguard of France—The Mysterious "X" of the Panama Canal Swindle-Kossnth on the Situation in Hungary.

ladstone Parries the Thrusts of Union-

1sts.
London, March 28.--Mr. Gladstone was visited to day by delegations from the Belfast chamber of commerce, the Belfast harbor commissioners and the Ulster linen merchants' associa-tions, who addressed the premier in deprecation of the proposal to es-tablish a separate legislature in Ire-land and represented that Irish interests would be greatly injured thereby and that religious and racial differ-ences would make successful home rule

Mr. Gladstone, in reply, discounted the importance of the fall in Irish securities, which he said, doubtless ares property-owning classes in Ireland were opposed to home rule. Mr. Gladstone disputed the allegation that historical calousy existed between the members of the different religions in Ireland, and he denied that racial divisions would prevent unity under one local govern-nent. Mr. Gladstone referred to the lominion of Canada for an instance of the existence of racial divisions infinitely sharper than in Ireland. There, too, there had been some gloomy prophesies when an autonomous schome of government was proposed; but Canada, nevertheless, was con-tented and prosperous. As to the charge that capital would be driven from Ireland because of home rule, Mr. Gladstone said that, so far from there being a chronic want of money in Ire-land when home rule would be estab-lished there, there would, he bolieved,

be a plethora of money, as the ex-penses of the government were now normously extravagant. After replying to the union emissa-ies from Ulster, Mr. Gladstone re-eived a deputation of London merchants and bankers, including Rt. Hon. or John Lubbock, liberal-unionis nomber for London university, and Rt. Hon. Wm. Liderdale, one of the direc-lors of the Bank of England, who had come to represent the financial inter-sts involved in the home rule scheme. Mr. Gladstone said he was sadly sen Mr. Gladstone said he was sadly sensitive that the government was at issue with the money classes, whose views were commonly opposed to national sentiment. They should remember, however, that the period of the last Irish purliament had been a period of marked fluorial progress, and the proposed measure was, as a matter of fact, conservative and not revolutionary.

conservative and not revolutionary.

Brutal Treatment of a German Family Paris. PARIS, March 29.—Otto Brandes, Paris correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, who was ordered from the country on suspicion of having been the nuthor of an article charging Ern-est Carnot with receiving Panama slush-fund money, went to the police bureau yesterday morning and gave notice that he would start for Germany ut once. His house in Aspierces, a suburb of Paris, had aircady been cov-ered with insulting placards and when he left it with Mrs. Brandes a crowd of men and boys began hooting and groaning at him. The crowd followed Mr. and Mrs. Brandes to their train without an effort from the police to

Shortly afterward Mrs. Brandes daughters left the house to meet their parents in the city. The young women were surrounded by men and boys and were hustled about, and before they could get to the train were struck re peatedly with sticks and lumps of dirt. One of the daughters received a severe cut on the head and required the serv ices of a physician before she could leave the city. The government made no effort to protect the Brandes family from such abuses, but even allowed them to travel without the usual escort

The Surest Safeguard of France.
PAUS, March 29.—M. Chaltemel la
Cour, M. Jules Ferry's successor, took
the chair yesterday as presiding officer. There was a large attendance, and the introductory address of the new presi-dent was listened to with great interest. M. Chaltemel la Cour said: "France must ever find in the senate the surest safeguard against agitations renewed

from time to time by parties hoping t turn them to their own advantage." This outspoken advocacy of the gov ernment was not unexpected in view of the support given by the supporters of President Carnot to M. Chaltmel la Conr's candidacy.

In the chamber of deputies Gen. Runyer, minister of marine, stated that 3,000 more troops would be required to maintain French authority in Da-homey. The health of the awmy in Da-homey was excellent, but there would be no permanent security for the French in that country until Bohanzel, the ex-king, who still maintained a show of hostility, had been entirely consulted.

The Mysterious "X" of the Panama Canni Cases. Paris, March 29.—M. Andrieux, exprefect of police, was yesterday before the parliamentary committee of inprefect of police, was yesterday before the parliamentary committee of inquiry in the Panama case to testify concerning the mysterious "X," who received 50,000 france from the Panama corruption fund. Herepeated his statement that "X" was neither a conspicu cerning the mysterious "X," who re-ceived 50,000 francs from the Panama corruption fund. He repeated his state-ment that "X" was neither a conspicuous diplomatist or a member of the Carnot family. He had not been driven by force of circumstances to reveal "X's" correct name to M. Clemenceau, fornelius Herz, who knew "X's" corect name, authorized him to make it

public. Motives of honor prevented him oing this at present. M. Andrieux added that if the gov

FROM OVER THE SEAS. ernment would place at his disposal a special officer, he would agree to arrest M. Arton, the fugitive Panama lebby-ist, within a week.

Louis Kossuth on the Ecclesiastical Situation in Hungary. Turin, March 29.—Louis Kossuth, the aged Hungarian patriot, who is liv-ing in exile in this city, yesterday re-seived a deputation of his fellow-countrymen and admirers. In discussing with the deputation the political situation in Hungary, Kossuth said that the ecclesiastical programme of the Hungarian government was the key to Hungary's future, and that this prorangery's rulers, and that this programme ought to be supported unconditionally by all lovers of the country.

Kosauth is enjoying as good health as could be expected in a man of his extreme age. He is now over 90 years

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

The funeral of the late Elliott F. Shepart took pince from the Fifth avenus Presbyteriar church, New York yesterday The church was crowded beyond its senting capacity "George H. Gult, one of the best-known men in the art world of New York, died suddenly Monday night in his studio. He was English by birth, but had dwelt in tint city for many

years.

—At 3 o'clock yesterday morning one entire brick block on the side of the public square in Marion. Mo. was burned down in less than an hour. The loss foots up over \$50,000, with light insurance.

insurance.

-The funeral services over the remains of Baron de Andrada the special Brazilian envey who died in Washington Saturday night from a stroke of apoploxy, were held at St. Mathew's church yesterday.

-Fourth Assistant Postmester-General Max-well appointed forty-eight fourth-class post-mastery yesterday, and of these thirty-seven were to fill vacanties occasioned by the re-moval of incumbents. moval of inclinebents,
—Masses. Bourgat and Chaffey, the chief uccountant and the postal clark of the Northwest
government at Winnipog, Man. have been suspended, and it is alregether improbable that
they will be teinstated

they will be reinstated

"The department of agriculture has made
another shipment of specimens for exhibition
at the World's fulr, and Assistant Secretary
Willotts says the department's exhibit will be
complete by the 1st of May.

complete by the last of May.

—The annual meeting of the American Bell Telephone Co. was held at the company's offices in Boston yesterday. The annual report shows not carnings of 38.414.74, against 83,126,89 the previous year, and 85,805,418 in 1860.

—Poter W Porson, a wentity liveryman of South Omahn Neb. was found dead in a bed in his office yesterday morning with life skull fractured. The marker was evidently committed with a club found on the premises.

—Minister to Denmark John E Risley positively denies the charges made in the Terre limited (Ind.) Express that he had obtained \$1.800 from the Knights of the Golden Circle during the war for the purchase of arms in New York and appropriated the money to his own use.

—Erecting of J. Trum the man whols charged

use.—Ferdinand J. Tarun, the man who is charged with one of the biggest schemes to defraud an insurance company on record, appeared before Justice Merill, of Oslikosh, Wis., yesterday for a preliminary examination, but the case was postponed until Friday, in order to give more time for investigation by the autoracys.

The Beniford express on the Northwastern more time for investigation by the hydrivestern railroad crashed into an accommodation train at the Chicago city limits at 7 a.m. yesterday, causing a wreck which blocked trains on the divisions of the read for three hours. Frank Rister and Frank Christine, passengers on the accommodation train, were seriously injured accommodation train, were seriously injured

[—A large elevator building at Forty-fitth
street and the Wabash tracks, Chicago, containing valuable machinery and 100,000 bushels
of oats, were burned to the ground at 3a. m.
yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$100,000;
on which there is an insurance of \$50,000,
Overheated machinery is assigned as the cause
of the dre.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

(Extra Session.)

SENATE.
WASHINGTON, March 28 - Sens elections, in behalf of the minority of the com-mittees, submitted to the senate a report on the case of Hon. Lee Mantle, stating that he is not entitled to take his seat as a secutor from Montann. The report is signed by Senators Vance, Gray, Powell and Mitchell

Vance, Gray, Powell and Mitchell
Resolutions to proceed to the election of secretary, sergeant-at-arms and chaplain of the
senate, who are not to take office until June 30
noxt, and nominating for those offices respectively Wm. R. Cox, of North Carolina,
Wm. J. Bright, of Indiana, and Rev. Dr Wm.
H. Milburn, were offered by Mr. Gorman (Md.)

H. Miburn, were offered by Mr. Gorman (Md.) and were laid over.

Notice was given by Mr. Hear (Mass.) that he would call up to morrow the report of the committee on privileges and elections as to the senators appointed by the governors.

Mr. Hear also offered a resolution (which went over) instructing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the allegations of criminal embezziement against Senator Roach, of North Dakola, and to report what is the duty of the senate thereto.

After a short executive session, the senate, as 12:35, adjourned until to-morrow noon

Great Excitement at Jackson, Mich., Over the Capture. JACKSON, Mich., March 28.-- A dispatch has been received here which says that Latimer has been captured at Jerome, Hillsdale county, and is now being driven here, eighteen miles.

Latimer, who was terribly fatigued from his long walk, with nothing on his feet but a pair of felt boots which he procured after his escape, could stand it no longer, and determined to procure a pair of shoes even at the risk of contrast. of capture. He entered a shoe store at the small village of Jerome and while bargaining for some shoes was recognized. He immediately fied, but in his exhausted condition it was an easy matter to effect his capture. He is be

Fatal Boiler Explosion BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29.—The boiler at Boyd's stone quarry exploded Monday. Join Burfield and James Ferguson were killed and Crockets Gray will probably dis.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



WITH SMALL CREDIT TO THE LATTER

Who Fire on Defenseless Women and Children-The Wounded-The Mi-Iltia in Danger of and Attack from the Enraged Citizens,

PARIS, Tex., March 20.—The ex-pected conflict at Antiers between the ullitia force of Gov. Jones and the citimilitia force of Gov. Jones and the citi-zens, headed by V. M. Locke, came to pass yesterday. Early in the morning, the militia having learned that the Locke party had withdrawn from the town, swooped down in force and made vigorous search for the men they al-leged they wanted. They surrounded Locke's house, but kept carefully un-der cover until Mrs. Locke, in answer to reneated calls, came out. They told

On the show down it appeared that they had process only for one, Willis Jones, who had not been discovered for two months, and they were so told. The day before they had presented a list of seven or eight, including Locke, for whom they claimed to have process.

Returning to Antlers, Locke and five or six friends were found there. He had returned from his camp east of Kiamaetia to make another effort for

Soon after the party had left the militia camp in the morning Capt. Durant placed the command in charge Durant placed the command in charge of Capt. Thompson, his junior officer, and went to see the county judge. Locke's proposal was submitted to Capt. Durant, an adherent of Jones, who said it covered the Choctaw law exactly, and a United Press correspondent, with Commissioners Patrick and Gibbons and Capt Durant, departed with it for the camp, south of the resolution. But if the opinions parted with it for the camp, south of the democratic senators are any inparted with it for the camp, south of town. We met about ninety of the militia, led by G. W. Dukes, coming on a run. An effort was made to halt them, but without effect. Calling that Locke was in town unarmed, one of the party dropped out of the party dropped out of the pack and started for town to warn him, but was promptly halted by Dukes and ordered back. Lock was just starting from his house up town when Mrs. from his house up town when Mrs. Locke saw the militia coming and called him back. He had only four Indians and a negro in the house. Our party hurried back and reached a corner of Locke's place 800 yards from his house as the militia charged the

place, firing into the house as they Looke called to them to let the woman and children go, but a steady roar from seventy-eight Winchesters was the only

ground. The militia centered their fire is safe to say that a majority on the east wing and soon riddled it. of the senators really do not feel sparrow could have lived in the house. Bowls, pitchers, mirrors and pictures, walls and furniture were torn and riddled by the leaden hail.

Locke and his five men returned the fire steadily. Mrs. Locke and the chil-dren had ran at the beginning and fired at repeatedly, but escaped unin-jured. When about 1,500 shots had been fired Capi. Thompson arrived and as quick as possible called off his men who had been urged into the trouble by Dukes. One of the militia was mortally wounded and four others recoived serious wounds. Two Indians and a negro of the Locke faction were wounded, but they will probably re-

The militia were warned that if they mads an attack upon Locke without provocation and unsupported by legal warrant they would come in conflict with the United States laws, as Locke had frequently served in the marshal's posse, and was entitled to protection. Commissioner Patrick at once issued warrants, and Commissioner Gibbone and a single deputy began to make ar rests, beginning with Dukes, and he and eighteen others are now in jail.

The probabilities are that Locke's

people at Kismaetis, on hearing of the fight, will swoop in turn on the militin and clean it up. Locke will endeavor to prevent any attack by his people, but may not be able to control them. In Locke's house the three men wounded were Mack Hill, shot through the shoulder; John Worcester and Solthe anomous flowner, shot in the head. Of the militia Solomon Batiste was shot through the arm and in the side, and is mortally wounded. The three others had flesh wounds.

Locke's little daughter had her hair burned with her little sister in her arms. Locke had a ball to pass through nis hat, and his son had a narrow es

Mas. Gressian, the wife of the eccretary of state, and at a tea not long ago:
"I trust the newspapers will not begin to publish accounts of my extraordinary abilities and telents, for I haven't any. The Judge doesn't like extraordinary women."

It is a truth in medicine that the smallest dose that performs a sure is the best. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform the cure, and are the best. W. F. Ne'sler. ALL the abbots of the Benedictine order in this country have been summoned to Rome on the second Sanday after Easter to participate in the laying of the corneratons of the College of St.

The Resignation of Dr. F. O. St. Clair.
Washington, March 22.—Secretary
Gresham has not yet acted upon the
resignation of Dr. F. O. St. Clair, as
chief of the consular bureau of the
state department, which the secretary
requested Saturday. Dr. St. Clair was
at the state department, but still refused to talk about his case.

The charge of withholding official
papers which formed the reported basis
for the request for Dr. St. Clair's resignation grows out of the removal from
office last August of Mr. Johnson, the
United States consul at Kiel, Germany.

office last August of Mr. Johnson, the United States consul at Kiel, Germany. Dr. St. Clair suspected or was given information that led him to suspect that Consul Johnson was not conducting his office properly, and he sent a consular clerk to Kiel to investigate. A number of letters written by the clerk and addressed to Dr. St. Clair were marked "personal." Dr. St. Clair showed them to Acting Secretary Wharton who examined them and then returned them to the doctor.

to the doctor.

Some time after this Secretary John W. Foster was placed in possession of information derogatory to Consul Johnson. He sent for Dr. St. Clair and informed him of the charges against Johnson and the doctor replied that he already knew the circumstances. Mr. to repeated calls, came out. They told her to tell Locke to come out, and the department had not been informed when she told them that he was not at of what the doctor knew. When Dr. home, they rushed on the house and subjected it to a thorough search.

St. Clair answered that his information was obtained through letand the subjected it to a thorough search.

After a while they left and returned to their camp. Here they were visited by your correspondent with Artistal Property of the consular cierk, Mr. to their camp. Here they were visited by your correspondent with Assistant-Attorney Lowe and Commissioners Patrick and Gibbons, who notified the Indian officers that they would be held responsible for any violation of the law and demanded to know if they had processes for any parties and if so for whom.

On the showdown it appeared that came to him through Mr. Foster, and that his action in demanding Dr. St. Clair's resignation was based on the result of inquiries started by what had been told him by his predecessor.

The Charges Against Senator Reach, of North Dakota. Washington, March 20.—Careful in-

quiry discloses the fact that the resolution introduced in the senate yester day looking to the investigation of peace, and upon learning that the charges against Senator Roach, of militia only had warrants for Jones, became more than ever satisfied that ator Hoar of his own volition, and not they were seeking an excuse to kill him. After consulting the United States officers he wrote out a proposal agreeing to surrender if those officers could show a warrant properly made out.

Some after the works had left the proposition of a man before his election as senator are not proper for investigation. tion, provided they have no connection with his election. The democratic senators were plainly

vexed at Mr. Hoar's move, although they had timely notice of his intention through the medium of the newspapers. It is intimated that the democratic steering committee will consult upon the matter and agree upon the course that shall be pursued in the disposition tecedents of every senator on the floor.

The Battle for the Reorganization of the WASHINGTON, March 29.—The intro-duction by Senator Gorman in the sen-ate yesterday morning of the senate caucus resolution providing for a reor-

ganization of the force of the senate officers, means a transfer of the struggle from secret session to the open sessions of the senate. All compromise having failed and all attempts to adseply.

Several of the militia stopped with us, saying they were not on that sort of service. The attacking party clung to the fences and trees, and hugged the ground, which sloped down from the lieve that both sides are half-house. We could see over the whole hearted in the matter, and on the east wind and soon limited to of the senators really do not feel smashing out every window, and after sufficient interest in the reorganization the fight it did not look as though a to make a very spirited contest on to make a very spirited contest on either side of the proposition. Of course this seeming apathy may van-ish as the fight progresses and hard things are said in the course of the debate, and when they talk for publica tion senators are careful to say that they intend to fight for or against the resolution all summer, if necessary, but it is evident that at present the feeling is one of indifference on the

part of a large number of the senators. Getting Easy on the Gold Question. WASHINGTON, March 39.—The gold exported from New York yesterday amounted to \$500,000, and all of it was taken from the subtreasury. The loss of so small an amount does not even cause comment in treasury circles, as the free gold at the command of the treasurer now aggregates more than \$7,000,000, and the treasury is gaining gold each day in its ordinary business transactions. The offers of gold in exchange for small notes also continue very heavy, with the opening of the spring trade. The secretary is accepting these as rapidly as possible, select-ing, however, those that are most ad-vantageous. At present there is not the slightest doubt in official circles that within the next rew months the gold balance in the treasury will be in-creased to \$115,000,000, or \$15,000,000 of free gold, sufficient for all ordinary

An Appointment Agreed Upon. WASHINGTON, March 29.—It is under to Assistation, marca we.—It is under-ation that the appointment of ex-Rep-resentative Herman Stump, of Mary-land, has been agreed upon for super-intendent of immigration. The nomi-nation was expected yeaterday.

Robbed a Sate and Escaped. SOMERVILLE, N. J., March 29.—Burgiars robbed a safe in the office of the Chicago Dressed Beef Co. here Monday night. They were pursued by the po-ice, but not captured.

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GEN. KIRBY SMITH.

N THE LATE WAR OF THE REBELLION

Dies at a Rips Old Age and Full o Honors at Sewance, Tenn .-- Sublime Simplicity of His Christian Faith.

SEWANEE, Tenn., March 29.—Gen. E. Kirby Smith, professor of mathematics in the University of the South since 1875 died here. 1876, died here yesterday afternoon at 3:20. For two years his health had been declining. Two weeks ago he was taken sick in New Orleans, and was confined to his bed for five or six days, but recovered sufficiently to travel, and reported at Sewance ready for duty Monday, March 19. Two days afterward he caught cold and a relapse ensued, his condition being complicated by congestion of the right lung. Everything in human power was done to save him, but from the first it was evident that the chances were against his recovery. Once or twice during temporary periods of semi-consciousness his mind wandered through past scenes and he or 875, dled here yesterday afternoon at of semi-consciousness his mind wan-dered through past scenes and he or-dered the batteries up. Early yester-day morning he became totally uncon-scious. His end was very peaceful. His wife and six of his family were with him. He died as he had lived, bright, strong and confident in his Christian faith and hope. One of his very last connected utterances was a verse from the Twenty-third Paalm:

very last connected utterances was a verse from the Twenty-third Psalm: "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will far no evil, for Thou art with me."

Gen. Kirby Smith was born in St. Augustine, Fla., May 10, '18'4, and was therefore in the 69th year of his age. With him closes the line of full generals on both sides during the late war, his commission as full general in the confederate service having been issued February 19, 1304. He came from an illustrious family of soldiers that has participated with distinction in every war waged in this country since the old French war. His grandfather served war waged in this country since the old French war. His grandfather served both against the French and the Brit-ish, being a major in the revolution-ary war. His father was colonel the war of 1812, and was afterwards made United States judge of the supe-rior court of Florida. His elder brother was twice brevoted for gallantry on the field in the same war. An account of his life, recognized by himself as authentic, will be found in Appleton's Biographical dictionary.

Gen. Kirby Smith married Miss Casta Saldan of Virginia in 1889. His

sie Selden, of Virginia, in 1863. His wife and eleven children survive him. His eldest son, E. K. Smith, Jr., has been for some years a civil engineer in Maxico. Funeral services will be held

CINCAGO, March 29.—Western Passen-ger association lines spent the day yes-terday considering the report of the committee on World's fair rates. The report was considered section by section and not more than half of the re port was discussed. The option depends entirely on the final vote to adopt the report as a whole. This vote may be reached this afternoon. The basis may be a maximum reduction of 20 or 25 per cent.

Provision wil be made for one-way reter for arguments. On first-class.

rates, for excursions on first-class trains, and cent-a-mile rates for coacl excursions. It is fully understood by the passenger men that if the World's fair travel be heavy the aggreed rates will be maintained, but in case of light business a reduction will be made to draw the crowds. The Burlington's fast train between St. Paul and Chicago

may tangle matters. THE BUCHANAN CASE.

Beginning of What Promises to be a Ser sational Murder Trial. New York, March 29.—The strong statement of the case against Dr. Rob ert Buchanan, charged with poisoning his wife, Annie B. Ruchanan by As sistant District Attorney Ross yeste day, marked the real opening of wha will prove to be as sensational a tria as that of Carlyle Harris. Buchans was looking paler than usual when Recorder Smythe took his seat in court He talked nervously with his couns the eyes shifted here and there about the court room. Richard W. Macom ber, who had known Dr. Buchanan in timately for three years, was on the witness stand the greater part of the day, and gave some sensational testi-

Macomber's cross-examination had just begun when court adjourned fo

Shot His Wife and Killed Himself. AUBURN, Neb., March 29 .- About AUBURN, Neb., March 20.—About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Edward Sterrett, a laboring man, shot his wife and then himself. The shooting occurred on the street. The ball entered the woman's mouth and lodged in the back of the head. She cannot recove has he fell Sterrett put a bullet through his brain and died instantly. The shooting was preceded by augry con-versation between them. The cause of the trouble was owing to the fact that Sterrett had been paying attentions

Murdered His Wife and Child. Murdered His Wife and Child.

SCHANTON, Pa., March. 29.—Barney
McFadden, a farme living near Martin's Creek, some time Monday night
murdered his wife and child. The
scene in the house when neighbors
made the discovery yesterday morning was a terrible one, bearing evidences of an awful struggle on the
art of the woman to escape the muruences or an awful struggle on the part of the woman to escape the mur-derer. McFadden was missing yester-day morning, but the police are search-bug for him.

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THE Democratic poll of this township is said to contain very discouraging fig-

made no mistake when they elect the men nominated by the Republican town-

Now that the Democrate are in the majority in the legislature of this state and in congress it is wonderful with what lacrity the malcontents do kick.

In West India the law of compensation is fully exemplified. The people eat alligator eggs and alligators est West Indian people This is also a case

wherein no righte are lost. Tun decision in the Ann Arbor strike case has been postponed until next Monday, on account of its unneual importance Judge Ricks and Taft have peen sitting jointly in the case

Ir is said by those who have recently visited Chicago that the aggregation of crooks and all sorts of disreputables, that have been attracted to Chicago by the World's Fair is something enormous.

Gov. ALTORLD spent last Sunday shooting ducks in the marshes. It has xea a long while since Illinois had a governor who spent his and the people's Sabbath that way. But such is reform.

THE allegations of oriminal embezzi aeut made againet Senutor Roach of North Dakota will be investigated. The committee on privileges and elections was yesterday instructed by the senute to inquire into the obarges.

Tun discussion of the various views held by different people as to the proper way to prepare a ballot under the new ballot law is now going on. Many work overtime on this intricate and prolific job, and no strikes are threatened

In is not generally known that the legislature of this state in 1891 passed a law requiring the boards of supervisors or county commissioners, in case of the death of an indigent ex-Union soldier, to bury the body at an expense not to exceed thirty-five dollars, and prohibit such burial in grounds used for other

Br the amount of newspaper ink used in the attempt to defeat Carter Harrison, one might be led to conclude that the "old man" is a "goner," but when one reads one of Cartor's speeches in which he proves his good character from the same papers, it becomes clear that Mr Harrison regards himself as preeminently in the fight. We fear the Republicans o Chuongo gave away their best opportunity to defeat Carter H. Harrison when they consented to bury party lines and release party obligations by nominating

should remember, and the following from the Chicago Inter-Ocean ought to be out out and preserved.

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A Democratic contemporary sneers:
"The most most considerable monument left by the Harrison administration was an empty treasury." But what are the facts? During President Harrison's administration he paid over \$250,000,000 of the public dobt and decreased the annual interest paid by \$34,000,000. He left the \$100,000,000 gold reserve and a few millions in excess for current use Besides all that, there is in the treasury, valued in conf, more than \$500,000,000. There is plenty in the treising to test Democratic honesty and statesmatchip to take care of it."

These Deserters. We are not etnek on deserters from he federal army during the civil war. But it is true that many a soldier was ecorded on the rolls as a deserter who as induced to desert during the war by having his feelings worked upon by dose who were not in sympathy with President Lincoln on two occasions, by proplamation, gave these deserters an apportunity to parge themselves in a by returning to the army. It is true that many thousands of these unfortunate fellows, having discovered their mistake, took advantage of the opportunity given them by the kind-hearter Lincoln, returned to their commands, because good soldiers, and many of them died from disease, were killed in

battle or were manmed for life. Thousands of these soldiers, since the war, have been granted pensions, and are now on the pension rolls. Every one of them is there legally, and in justice should not be discriminated against. There are no deserters on the pension rolls who were carried on the muster rolls as deserters and whose disabilities have not been removed, and yet in spite of this fact certain designing leaders are continually asserting that deserters are carried on the pension rolls. The statement is false, and is only intended for use in creating a prejudice in the public mind against the pension system. That these charges are not prompted

by putriotic motives lies in the fact that many of those leaders, who are now cryng out against deserting, at the time these soldiers were guilty of desertion, encouraged them in violating their honor as soldiers. It is also true that there are a class of describers on the pension rolls now against whom these so-called "pension roll reformers" bave not a word of complaint to offer. In fact some of them themselves are among the howlers for ension reform. These deserters are on the Mexican War pension roll. They are men who were educated at the ex-

ense of the federal government, and held commissions in the federal army Men had sworn to be loyal to it, and to defend it to the best of their ability, but

who, in spite of their obligation to the government, and their oaths, deserted the federal army in 1861, in the time of the nation's peril, and took up arms against the federal government and tried to destroy it. Yet, in spite of all this, they have been placed on the pension roll since they deserted the government

These pension roll reformers, who are

erring about deserters on the pension rolls who deserted from the Union army

but who subsequently had their disabili-

ties removed, would at least show some consistency were they to turn their at-

serters and let up on the Union soldie

and the army.

remained in the front fighting the fellows who owed the government, by contract and by oath, their services, and yet not only deserted it but were trying to destroy it. If war is to be made on the deserters, let it begin at the kid-gloved fellow, and not on the poor, indigent infortunate, private Union soldier.



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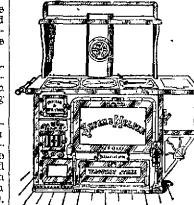
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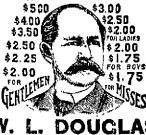
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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Physic, Sold by JOHN HEGER, 736 Bast Bidorado Street

Administrator's Notice. Fstate of Cyrus B. Prescott, Deceased. Fitation (Tyrus B. Prescott, Deceased. The understance having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Cyrus B. Prescott, iskee of the county of Macon and State of Ultimots, sleenesed, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the feating fourt of Macon Combination of the court hatse in Deceasir, at the May term, on the first Monday B. May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate for notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted by said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Balliston in make immediate in undersigned.

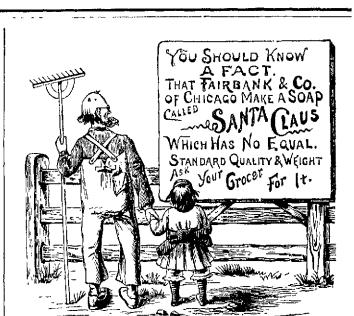
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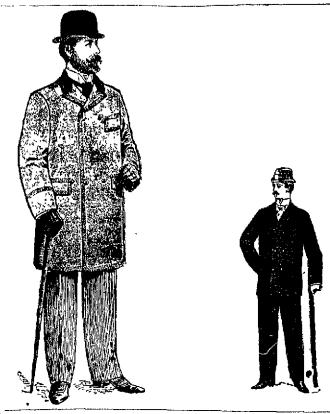


if You Went Good Bread ALWAYS ASK YOUR DEALER FOR ONE OF THESE BRANDS OF FLOUR.

They are the best in the market. Every sack guaranteed. For sale by all grocers.



CEO.W.JONES&CO. CLOTHERS



IT will be to your interest to call and inspect our charming display of NEW NOVELTIES and Reliaole Standard Goods in SPRING OVERCOATS and SPRING SUITS for Men, Boys and Children.

In GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS we stand at the top. Our Spring Display is one of unusual variety and merit. The Fairest Prices ever made for such qualities.

GEO. W. JONES Clothiers.

FOUR DOORS WEST OF POST OFFICE.

DAILY REPUBLICAN

FLOUR 60c Per Sack.

Yes, you can buy a fifty pound sack of Flour for sixty cents. But don't expect to get the best. Pillsbury's Best is the best, and you don't get the best unless you buy this brand. The Best is the Cheapest. You will always find The

++CLOYD'S,++

144 East Mein St.

WEDNESDAY EVE., MAR. 29, 1893. LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DENZ & Son, tailors. THIS IS Holy week. FREE Joysters at Singleton's.

READ Anstead's adv-first page. LAY in a supply of eggs for Easter. PINK pills for pale people, at Irwin's THERE, 58-Hoskins & Moore, dentists

Eas dyes, at Dawson's, formerly Swear-Inwin's Rock Balsam cures coughs

FIFTY styles in Tan boots and shipper

if Powers' Spee Store. Exercient table supplies and fresh ountry butter on sale at Philip Kemper's

Easter Egg Dyes, at Lincoln Square harmacy, formerly Armstrong's. THE Congregationshate will have two

preyer meetings this week—to-night and Friday night. Onildren's laxative syrup at Icwin's HAND-MADE wall paper received thus

eek at Conklin & Housum's. MONARCH mixed paints, at Dawson

rmerly Swearingen's. Bux family groceries and seasonabl egetables at John I. Hanks' handy tore. 143 South Water street.

WALL PAPER and window shades Conklin & Honsum's. THERE will be orchestral music to-nigh at the Lunn & Scrugge store-last ever

ing of the spring opening event. Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them,

Don't forget the opening at Sawyer & McCoy's, Tuesday and Wednesday March 28 and 29, open evenings Armstrong's Compound Syrup Sares

parilla makes pure blood. At Syndicate THE Friday night what club will mee this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ehr

man at 907 West Main street. Go to Grass-200 Fine Etchings give away. Call early-at 308 North Water

SEE those elegantly finished Hauss Opright pianos on sale only at the C. B. Prescott music store. The ladies praise

Sunday night, Ohevalier Bayard lodge Kurghts of Pythias, will attend services at St. John's church in a body and hear a sermon by Ray, Montgomery M. Good-

Tay Mayer's new Short Order Restaurant on Lincoln Square, Carter building. Everything served promptly and in good style. Low prices. 27-d1w GEORGE R. WENDLING is now deliver-

ing a lecture entitled, "The Man of Gulilee." The papers in the cities where he has delivered the lecture speak very highly of it. EASTER Spoons and a new line of Son

enir Spoons go on sale to-day, March OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO, THE ladies of the Baptist church will ave an Ezeter entertainment on Thursday evening of this week in the chapel of the church. Music, recitations and re-

reshments will comprise the program. Johnson at 845 North Church street yes-terday afternoon and got away with \$46 rate the anniversary. Lunch was served in each. The police may be able to cap- The following named persons were pres ture the thieves. Some boys saw the ent: Mesdames Joe Myer, Dr. Weyl,

JOHN YOUNG, BE the REPUBLICAN Office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and

A PROMINENT physician says that the average cook is absolutely ignorant of sanitary cause and effect, and that the kitchen processes are sources of illness more often than is imagined by placing milk, jelly, butter and other absorbents in the open air without covering them

A LITTLE IEL, then a little pill. The ill is gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Lattle Early Risers the little pills that ours great ills. W. F. Neisler.

WELLS drove or bored, from two to thirty-six inches, walled with either brick or tile. For terms and prices call at C. R. Foster's grocery store, 1075 North 23-dtf

MISS NELLIE CALHOUN, stenographer and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at easonable figures. Will call at business nouses and offices to take distation, if legired,

On April 9th there will be a change in he Wabash time card affecting the Ohicago and St. Louis through trains. The running time of these trains will be engthened one hour. Train No. 2, the at 4:05 and will leave for St. Louis at 4:15,

CAPT. GEO F. BELL, of the Patriarche Militant, was recently premoted to the position of lieutenant colonel. At a reent meeting held in Peoria he was elected to this position and is now Lieut. Col. Bell, Fourth regiment, Division of the Lake, Patriarchs Militant, His many friends here recognize his fitness for the place. He has always been an enthusiastic Odd Fellow, and is espepially fitted for his new office because of his long training in the Decatur Guards.

Bad complexion indicates an unhealthy state of the system. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pills that will correct this condition. They act on the liver, they act on the stomach, they act on the sowned with the system of the stomach.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES, KAISE THE REUE OF MEATE. BINDER-TWIND PRICES. Reports That the Trust Has De-Increased Interest at the Beylva Meetings--Under Contermmed on an Advance.

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THE METHODIST MEETING

offer you a pardon of your sine; but you

This evening at 7 o'clock a special

will be held in the lecture room. All are

AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

night to hear Rev. Cobb's second dis-

course. His theme was "Personal work

to: Christ," He chose for his text John

of finding recorded in that chapter. He

then urged upon his brethren and sisters

the obligations they were under to hunt

out and find their brother or sister,

neighbor or friend and hear to them the

gospel of Christ. The absolute neces

rity of personal work was enlarged

found attention throughout the entire

discourse, and every disciple went home

leeling there was a work for him or her

to do. Interest is increasing each even-

ing in the meeting. Services again to

FREE METHODIST CHURCH,

The revival at the Free Methodis

church is despening in interest. Rev

Ohristie, the evangelist, preached

strong sermon to a large congregation

He took his text from Prov. 16 25. "There

is a way that seemeth right unto a man

but the end thereof is the way of death.

He spoke of many ways that seemed

to be right to the unsaved, but the end

was death. He made it very imprecesive

that the sinner should consider his true

in the way of sin what the awful cons

quences will be. Deep conviction was

upon the people. One was converted

Services to-night at 7 30 o'clock. All an

Winding Up the Clock.

S. H. Cifford, New Cassell, Wis, was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheama tism, his etomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree,

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

invited to attend these meetings.

ondition before God, and if he continue

night at 7:30.

upon. He was accorded the most pro

went forward seeking salvation.

unsaved friends.

A report is going the rounds of the papers that there is liable to be an adrance in binder-twine, but if such advance is coming dealers have not yet been informed of it. The Empire Coriage company has already set its scale of prices for the season, and it is bound to the evening meeting. Mr. Miller sung emain through the season as now fixed Several solos, which were very impressive A gentleman in this city, well posted on to special text was chosen. Mr. Miller the binder-twine market, was asked said, in substance, that a man who is yesterday evening if there was liable to healthy and in a good business is hard to be an advance. He rethed that he could nake believe that something is the matnot tell, but his opinion was that the ter with him; and that he needs help trust would put the price up. "I notice," from a source outside himself. All men said he, "that the trust has withdrawn have sinned, but "he that believeth on its prices and has not yet substituted a Himfis not condemned; but he that benew scale. The trust might have an lieveth not is condemed already." We bject in this. For instance, they may fall into the sentimental way of saying, old back their list under the stock of God be merciful to me, a most miserab the anti-trust concerns is all disposed of, sinner. Do we realize what it means? and still the country would need a large "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise amount more of twine to care for the crop of 1893. The twine must be had at any cost and the consumers would be forced to pay any price which the trust stead of hellward. A man should remight ask. Now this is merely what I understand on the question, and I canonly five minutes before he died to reot vouch for its correctness." pent. When the time came he spent it "The Fire Patrol." all in saying it was too late. As convicts condemned, I stand before you and

Among the successful procuetions of this season is "The Fire Patrol," a sen sational melodrams by James W. Harkins, jr., author of "The Midnight sit totally indifferent. "The wages of sin is death." After the sermon many Alarm," It has already stood the test of three weeks' production in New York City, where it was not only well received by the public but in addition was credited by the press with having made a distinct cordually invited to attend and take their nccess. The play, while of the sense tional order is said to have a well defined and decidedly interesting plot which is well told. As indicated by its title, there is introduced a fire patrol wagon, but the big scene is that of a gold stamp mill in lst chapter and 44th verse: "He first found his brother." He first defined Deadwood, South Dakota, with the immense ore crushers at work. "The Fire Patrol" will be presented at the Grand this chapter as being one of finding, as there is not less than five separate cases Opera House, Monday evening, April 3.

Met at the St. Nick. Last evening a number of the leading millers of the country held a conference at the St. Nicholas Hotel and at the office of the Shellabarger Mill and Ele vator company. The gentlemen presen were Messrs. Morton and Magnus, o Chicago; Peiner and Flanagan, of St. Louis: Eudput and Jencks, of Terra Haute: Genung, of Henderson, Ky.: and hellabarger, of Decatur. The main topic discussed was the sale of the corr milling product. The expense of selling the product is considered too heavy. The millers belive that it is an injustice for the railroads to charge five cents more for the transportation of hominy and grite than for corn, and they think that hy united effort the charges can be reduced to a proper basis.

Legislation Against the Pinkertons The senate yesterday passed C. Porter Johnson's bill prohibiting the employment of non-residents as peace officers. The bill is aimed at the Pinkerton sys

The senate, after some discussion, adanced to third reading the bill providing that the state trensurers shall keep the state funds in the treasury. Senator Allen introduced the Democratic senstorial apportionment bill. It was ordered to second reading without reference and made a special order for Jo-morrow.

A Close Shave. Charles Hoddy and John Martin, seated in a rig and leading a horse, had a close call for their lives at the Illinois Central railroad crossing south of the slaughter house yesterday. They had ascended the hill and were passing over the crossing, when a train came dashing out of the cut. The men were nearly paralyzed with fright, and had got but 10 feet from the crossing when the train dashed past at a high rate of speed. The plunging horses threw the two men out of the rig, and Mr. Martin was seriously bruised.

A Delightful Surprise. Twenty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. D . Sherman were married in Chenos, Iti Thraves entered the home of Edward | Some of their friends took them by sur-Henry Stafford, E. E. Miller, Geo. Hiser A. J. Thompson, J. Grass, J. Willis, Wm. Scaplan, S. T. Curtie, J. Weigand, A. T. Grist, Dr. Pierce-Collins, Misses Anna Brown, Etta Sherman, Bessie Myers, J.

N. Fuller and Will B. Sherman Grand Friday evening, March 31st. Be

That Committee. The committee to whom was referred the place of holding the Sunday school field day and program of exercises i J. R. Gorin, E. A. Gastman, F. H. Jeff.es and the superintendents of the Decatur Sunday schools. The object is to bring together for one day at some point in the city all the Sunday school children and workers in Macon county. An out-door exercise will be planned appropriate for such cocasions, and Thursday, June 22d, has been fixed as the day.

Bought 100 Shares of Stock.

W. A. Truax, late proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick, has purchased for \$310,000 one hundred shares of stock in \$100,000 one hundred shares of \$100,000 one hundred share and the superintendents of the Decatur

\$10,000 one hundred shares of stock in the Adam Scott collar pad factory, and will take the position of vice-president and assistant general manager of the plant which is now in successful operation. Mr. Trusx will put in his time at the factory, and Mr. Scott will go on the road in the interest of the company.

Pocahotas in Bronze. A soulpter in California has been awarded the contract for producing in bronze a group of figures representing the historic scene of Pocahoutes saving Obleago train which now arrives at 12:35 the life of Captain John Smith. This a. m., will arrive at 12:15 and will leave brings back the recollection that E. M. at 12:36. Train No. 3 from Chicago, Haines, who had some knowledge of the which now arrives at 3:45 will get here characteristics of Indiana and their origin and history, said that no such an event could ever have taken place.

> Out Glass. Today begins our Special Sale of Cut Glass. We place in our Special Sale our entire line which is the largest in Central Illinois at Prices you cannot afford to pass by. Remember we carry the Finest line made which took the First Prize at the Paris Exposition

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW. Kindergarten. Kindergarten, 327 South Main street Monday, March 6th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m Terms, 76e per week. feb21-dtf Mrs. W J. Brown.

Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spancer & Leh-man's. nov5-d&wtf

Western Roads will now Charge \$1 Instead of 75 Cents.

When dining care were first introduced by the Alton and other (Anglory Ph) The afternoon meeting at the First M. Coads the uniform price for a meal was To Courts. General years up the Points and much interest was shown. About its trains for that price, and decided to make a process of the price, and decided to make a charge of \$1 a meal. The other eastern roads speedily followed the an \$1. The western roads, however, have to the present time stuck to the 75-cent rate, although every one of them was losing money at that rate. The reports of some of the roads show that last year it cost them about \$1.25 for each meal served on trains. Efforts have been frequently made to bring about an agreement for the maintenance of a uniform charge of \$1 s meal but failed because a few of the roads, although admitting that they lost money perish." He speaks to the soul and at the 75 cent charge, claimed that it was commands repentance—by turning right a great advertising card for them and face about and walking heavenward in- that they made up by increased business what they lost on the mesis. During pent before death. A certain man wanted the last few days, however, an agreement has been perfected binding the leading western roads that, commencing April I meals served in dining care shall be charged for at the rate of \$1 each, instead of 75 cents, as heretofore. Speaking of this action a prominent local official said to-day: "The result of several years of experience has proven, to the satisfaction of the railway companier that they cannot furnish first-class meals prayer meeting, to be led by J. R. Gorinand pay expenses at less than \$1 per meal. In fact, the expenses of the dining car department of nearly every western road has shown a very large deficit at the end of each year, which has been The Christian obnesh was arowded last charged to advertising expenses. Railway companies do not expect to make any profit even at \$1 per meal. Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remaining called for at the Decatur, Ill., postoffice, Ma 29, 1893 GRNTS' LIST Lane, J. O. Liewollen, Frank Marine, W. L. Hidgway, C. C. Bobinson, C. D. Silvers, Barna 2 Shires, Mack G. Widger, Dr. O. Burres, Miss Lilly
Brown, Mrs. Ella
Crosthwart, Mrs. M. L.
Chance, Miss Bella
Miss, Mrs. Edea
Miss, Mrs. A. H.
Usekentire, Mrs. Jane
Willett, Miss Lulu

ammermann, Mmc. Anna M. J. T. HUBBARD, Postmaste

REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP TICKET.

For Supervior, HENRY F. MAY For Assistant Supervisors. DANIEL J. HALLACK. JAMES KERFR, JERRY P. NICHOLSON, CONRAD AMMANN. HUE SINGLETON. For town Clerk, HARDIN C. WALLAGE. For Assessor, ROBERT W. PERGUSON. For Collector, ROBERT P, LYTLE,

For Justices of the Peace, W. L. HAMMER, J C. HANE, W. H. SHORB, GEORGE F. WICKENS, P. B. PROVOST. For Constables,

HARRY K. MIDKIPF, JOSEPH M. MURPERY, JOHN M. POOR, W. W. CUNNARD, PRED E. MILLER. For Commissioner of Highways, DANIEL WHITSEL. For Poundmester, GREENBURY MARTIN.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

MByor, M. F. KANAN. Clerk, LEWIS P. SKELLEY. City Attorney, JAMES M. LER, Tressurer, ISAAC N. MARTIN, JR

Third Ward-J. M. DODD. Fourth Ward-HENRY METZ. Fifth Ward-RD F. WILLS. Sixth Ward-CHARLES S. HANKINS Seventh Ward-WILL H. STEWART. Cholerine in Pennsylvania. Swickley, Fenn.: We had an epidemic of cholerine, as our physicians called it, in this place lately and I made a great hit with Chamberlain's Colo, Cholera

Soene in "Old Homstead," at the rand Friday evening, March 31st.

Be here,

Specimen Case
S. H. Clifford, New Cassell. Wis was been troubled with diarrhoas for two or three weeks were cured by a few doses of this medicine. P. P. Kwapp, Ph. G. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Block druggist, d&w

tions.

Don't Miss It. If you do you will be the loser, for you onn get Cut Glass at a price you cannot afford to miss at E. D. Bartholomew's. MISS FANNIS J. SPARES, who was spin

out to India a missionery of the Methodist church in 1870, is lecturing on he experience in that country in easiers

Three days is a very short time in which to care a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ill.: "I was badly sflicted with rheumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought s bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I am all right to-day; and would inest on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's pain falls and get well at once." 50 cent bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Block druggist.

SEASON OF '98.

Wall Paper.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK. CONKLIN & HOUSUM,

Library Block. Wall Paper, Window Shades, Room Mouldings.

13 We employ only but First-Classa Workmen

WEEK

ENSTON'S

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

Will be a busy week, as we are going to offer such bargains all through our store.

This wonderfully, all on account of the values we are giving, and the people know where they are getting their money's worth.

We must close out the bulk of our men's and youths' and boys' Clothing and Shoes this week, as we open another department next week and need the room.

DRESS GOODS. CLOTHING.

Best \$1.25 Mik timel Henrietta ul 790 this week,

etta worth 65c; all colore,

MUSLINS.

Muslin worth 7c, at 5c. Modilii worth 8 c at 7c.

26c, goes at 19c. 50c Table Linen at 39c. 75c Table Linen at 48c. 85c Table Linen at 59c.

wonth 30c.

Men's Suits from \$5 to \$18.50. Boys' Suits from \$4 to \$15. 48c buys an all wool, Henri- Little Boys' Suits from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

> All must go regardless of profit.

SHOES.

They speak for themselves. Sheeting, double width, worth People carry them away six pairs at a time they are so reasonable.

Ladies' \$4 Kid Button Shee at \$2.48. Ladies' 3.50 Kid Button Shoe at \$3.50. Best Table Oil Cloth at 17c. Children's Shoes, all kinds, go

Watch our advertisements and do your trading with us and it will save you dollars every week.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON,

151 North Water Street.

CHEAP CHARLEY'S **GRAND**+ OPENING,

Monday Evening, April 3,

FOR THE CITY,

--CENA---

Tuesday, April 4,

All Day,

FOR THE COUNTRY FRIENDS.

=EVERYBODY * INVITED.

EASTER & SPOONS | STAR BEST FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC. KING & WOOD





A NEW LINE OF



SOUVENIR SPOONS



Go on Sale To-Day, March 24.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

EASTER MILLINERY

Our Hats for Easter have been given just received a full line of fresh garden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Oo. greater attention this seson than ever before Our stock is all New and Hundreds of Styles to select from. Our display of Pattern Hats for Spring and Summer '93, is as we would as represented, "a great remedy and a for Itlinois. Rev. Baker has labored good friend." have it and as it should be---the Largest and Finest in Decatur, and at prices that are always satisfactory.

We direct special attention to the beautiful productions intended for Easter wear. CALL AND SEE THEM.

PITTENGER'S MILLINERY Parlor,

135 East Main Street.

EASTER GOODS

Cards. Eggs,

Booklets. Rabbits, NOVELTIES OF ALL KINDS.

The New Prayer Book in a Great Variety of Bindings.

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

Special + Sale!

THIS WEEK.

OF FINE ARTISTIC SHOES, IN ALL THE NEW STYLES AND COLORS.

Next Sunday being Easter, Everybody will want a New Pair of Fine Shoes. So take advantage of this Special Sale of Fine Foot Wear and come Early in the week and make your purchase and avoid the great rush Saturday.

WALTER HUTCHIN

117 North Water Street, OF THE BIG SHOP. DAILY REPUBLICAN

-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry IS THE BEST REMEDY.ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC.

WEDNESDAY EVE., MAR. 29, 1893.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

WE are authorized to aunumee DAVID JOFFITT BY B CABUIDATE for Mayor, subject he action of the Democratic city convention.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Everything Goos-Salad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dushes, olive dishes, cheese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, cream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sale on Out Glass.

12 D. Bartholomew.

DRINK colery phosphate, at Irwin's. THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 | the following subjects: High art wall paper at Conklin &

Tue greatest blood purifier -Irwin's Barsaparılle

Take your prescriptions to the Lincoln Square Pharmacy, for the best service. PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer in Syndicate Block. All orders promptly

EoArs, Common Scaps, Fine Scaps, Armstrong Bros., Syndicate Block Drng-Smoke the always popular Little Rose

Taz Grand Opera House cigars, made

by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25dtt THOOR Little Rose and Bouquet cigara,

nade by Joseph Michl, are good smokers Easter Spoons and a new line of Souenir Spoons go on sale to-day, March

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRG. The front of the H. Mueller Gun company store is receiving a new dress of point to-day.

COMPOUND Tar and Wild Cherry ough Syrup, Syndicate Block Drug

FRESH country butter and eggs at lowest prices at C. N. May's grocery store, Syndicate Block. To-DAY Osear E. Williams and Miss

Mary Bell Mathias, both of Boody, were granted a marriage license. Quick lunches and meals at Mayer's Short Order Regtaurant, west side Lin-

coln Square. Oysters and game in sea-The grand spring opening at Cheap Charley's now store will occur on April 8 tor city people and April 4 for country

In Chicago recently an electric car wrecked a costly carriage for R. E. Pratt. Only the driver was in danger, and he was not burt.

Overnes in cans and bulk to-day. All nds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 243 North Main treet. Telephone 844. đť

The Spencer & Lehman company have

MR. F. A. SULLIVAN, of Chicago, Ill., writes, that he has used L -. Bull's Cough Syrup for broughttis and found it to be CALL on Ren Howard and J. W.

Anderson at their new barber shop under the Decatur National Bank. Prompt service and good work. 29-d6Tue real estate firm of Kirk & Twa-

dell have just received through Jerry

Tuk new barbor chop under the Decaur National Bank was opened to day. The proprietors are Ren Howard and J. W. Anderson who invite their friends and tha public generally to call.

Take I home. "Having need Salva-Dudley, of Dudley & Carpenter Commis- Mr. Moffitt is well known to the citizen

alender. Why is it put in?" Shewear our Easter bonnets that we got at | much worse. Pittenger's Millmery, 135 E. Main St."

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS STEWARD GRVO G inner party at their home, 548 North College atrest, yesterday afternoon to their friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Steward, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Esrnest, Mrs. J. L. Neal of Minneapolis, Minu., Mrs. Nancy Dixon of Springfield. Ill., Mrs. Funny Barks of Pittsburg, Pa. Jeorgie Williamson and Willie Neal,

Sales of Real Estate. Anna Hill Mills to 1da A. Downing, lot 1, block 1, in H. W. Hill's sub-division of the southwest quarter of 12, 16, 2 east

-3500.
Thos. A. Pritchett to Mary E. Mo-Na-mara, lot 15, block; 2, in Bellevue Place --\$350.
Fannie Miller to C. F. Smart, lot 9 of Mattic E. Blaine's sub-division of lots 7 and 8, block 3, Luke & Co.'s addition to Departur - 2550.

Elmer R. Culver to A. J. Blaine, lot 4 block 6, Bandy's addition to Decatur— Caroline O. Straile to Christof Pekus, lot 9, block 2, Powers' First addition to Decatur—\$1,600.

Installation. The following staff officers were a stalled last night at the meeting of Col. . C. Pugh Camp, Sons of Veterans; Chaplain T. Loyeland, 1st Sergt. W. Siewers, Q. M. Sergt. J. F. Cassell, Sergt. of Guard L. Chandler, Color Sergt. J. Allen, Corp. of Guard—E. Walsh.

Camp Guard—J. Miller. Picket Guard—C. Armstrong. Principal Musician—J. Panning Tom Merritt in lance Tom Merritt, of Salem, has fallen he ble share of an estate left by Charles D. Gillespie, who was a commin of tha

THE HOMER MEMORIAL. Chautangus Evening at the Mrs. J

W. Haworth Residence.

Last evening the pleasant home of Mrs James Haworth was thrown open to the Ohautauquans and a few of their friends Over forty were present and thoroughly was a Homer Memorial evening, the early part was filled with the following pleas

alips were distributed containing que tions and others containing answers the same. The questions being given t the guests and answers only to the working members of the circle. The ques tions referred to educational matter immigration, and affairs Grecian and American. By matching of these ques tions and answers, partners were selected for the dining room where elegant refreshments were served by young lady friends of the hostess. After refresh ments a new feature was introduced carde having been distributed containing

I. is Homer a myth?

II. Was Xantippe justified in being the sconistory records her to have been?

III is it wrong to feed tramps?

IV. Should the United States have an arm

and navy?

V. Which does it cost the most to dress. man or a woman? VI. Woman's Clubs-pro and con

VII. Should women exclude men from thei social and literary gatherings? VIII. Should religion be taught to the public 1X. What shall we do with our daughters? X. Is the use of alcehol as a medicine justil

XI. The fashions. XII. 470 B. C.-1803 A. D. Socrates at the olumbian exposition.

Three minutes conversation on each subject, with a selected partner followed. Each card was speedily filled, and the nam of conversation began at the given signal—a few bars on the pranc. At the expiration of the time for topic No. 1 the ame signal appounced the passing to copic No. 2 with a new partner; and at he expiration of the allotted time for he entire list of subjects, ballots were distributed and each lady east her vote for the one whose convergation had the nost thoroughly impressed her as containing the greatest amount of informa-

tion on the subject in hand. After the counting of the ballots by Mrs. Geo. R. Bacon and Mrs. Nellie i Cooks, the result was announced by Mrs. Bacon, who in a little speech referring to the Grecian custom of crowning the victor with the laurel wreath, proceeded to so decorate the worthy president, Mrs. Oneal, after which Mrs. Cooke stepped forward with the remark, "Ladies, the vote was really a tie and nothing but the nodesty of Mrs. Bacon prevented its being so announced, as the tie was be-tween Mrs. Oneal and herself; whereupon Mrs. Dr. Johns moved the wreath divided and we grown two victors instead

of one, which was unanimously carried. A few minutes later more than a ripple of laughter was indulged in, caused by the president calling for a rising vote for or against the wearing of hoops. The mpany arose on masse against this article of apparel, and so ended an evening of enjoyment, with a vote of thanks to the committee on programme, refreshmente, &c. and particularly to the kind

Revival Meetings

A series of meetings is now to progress ducted by Ray, E. H. Baker, late of London, England, now state evangelist of Hillings Ray Baker late of Court Hillings Ray Baker late at late 1 and decoration of the Methodist for Hillings Ray Baker late 2. for Illinois. Roy. Baker has labored successfully in fourteen states, and has had the privilege of being associated with D. I. Moody in his London work. with D. L. Moody in his London work. urday evening, "Lost in the Desert;" Sunday, a. m., "The last thing Christ did on Earth:" Sunday even's, "Heaven.

D. C. Moffitt. Elsewhere in this paper may be four the appropriement of the candidacy of tion Oil in my family for rheumatism 1 David C. Moffitt for mayor, subject to the find it an excellent remedy. Hiram G. antion of the Democratic city convention. sion Merchants, 125 Light St., Baltimore, of Decator as an honest, upright citizen and a Democrat "in whom there is no "I norion Good Friday here in the guile." This not a Democratic year, but if it were and Decatur had to submit to Oh, I suppose to remind us that there a Democratic mayor in the person of D. are only two more days until we can O. Moffitt, it is safe to say it might be

> The Building Committee To-day the new court house building ommittee held a meeting, preliminary to final acceptance of the building. Th superintendent and architect. N. A. Buckingham, of Jacksonville, arrived this forencon. Contractor Moses is ex pected to arrive this afternoon. The munty board will meet Friday to vote on

he acceptance of the building A citizen on West Eldorado street i exercising both good judgment and economy by filling an old cellar on his lot with dirt which has accumulated on the pavement in front of his premises by vehicles coming from the unpave streets which intersect the payed street

After Walker. Sheriff Bishop came down from Bloom ington to-day after Howard Walker, ar rested yesterday and wanted in Bloom ington to stand trial for assault. The sheriff is under many obligations to the Decator police for their promptness in effecting the arrest of Walker

It Can Be Done. We heard a lady guest at the Chantanquan Evening remark that the question was settled; that we could have an in tensely interesting and erjoyable ever ing without playing cards. Funeral of Mrs. Kain.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Kain is in progress this afternoon from he residence on East Eldorado street. Rev. Torrey and Rev. Oneal are the officisting clergymon. Easter Spoons

Merritta. The estate is valued at \$70,- and a new line of Souvanir Spoons go 000 and will be divided between four or on sale to-day, March 24th. OTTO R. CURTIS & BRO.

IN THE SOLITARY.

[SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLICAN.] Curesco, March 29.-Trying Latima he murderer, who escaped from the Jackson penitentiary and was captured last evening, was returned to the penitentiary and placed in solitary confineenjoyed themselves from 8 to 11. As it ment. It is not known yet what will be done with the desperate convict. He enterprise. In Decatur, one of the leadmay be hanged for the murder of ing fashion emporiums in the line of Haight. He was doing a life sentence for the murder of his mother when he the annual spring opening of millinery

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. A. Only is doing nicely. T. T. Roberts is in Chicago on bus

Miss Anna McDonald is on the sid Miss Sophie Harpstrite is convales

H. W. Fenton has returned from Chi Bob Moore is in Sullivan to-day on

M. Maxon left to-day for Lafayette Attorney Hugh Orea arrived from Chicago this afternoon.

Miss Lilly N. Vaughn, of Bement, is i the city visiting friends. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Catlin Tuesday, March 28, a daughter.

F. W. Miller, formerly of Decatur, reported dangerously ill at Marca. Mrs. T. T. Van Allen and son, Hugh left to-day for Pana to visit relatives. S. W. Johns and Clarence Wait wer in St. Liouis yesterday on business.

M. Elson returned to-day from a six weeks' trip through Texas and the south. Fred Stith, of Rockville, Ind., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ackerman.

Mrs. J. H. Culver has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Chi-

Mrs. C. H. Culp will arrive to day from Topeka, Kan., and will be the greet of A. Culp. Fred. Stoner, of Chicago, is in the city visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoner.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Downing, north of the city, on Wednesday, March 29—a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, on West Manon street, on Tuesday, March 28, a daughter. C. A. Pollock and son, Carl, were at Danville and Urbana to-day on Wabash rai)way business.

Edwin Ewing is in the city on a visit. He is getting out an illustrated book for the city of Pecris.

K. E. Palmar, of Paoria, general pass-enger agent for the Rock Island road, was in the city to-day. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stadler entertained a party of friends last evening at their some on Prairie avenue.

C. T. Heigh is in Bethany and Mat-toon to-day in the interest of the Deca-tur Rock Plaster Company. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wicke, who bay

been in the city visiting relatives, left to-day for their home in Altamont. Mrs. E. C. Gay, who was called home on account of the accident to her mother, Mrs. A. Culp, arrived in the city Monday. Miss Marion Kelley, the vocalist, who has been seriously ill at her home on North Edward street, is reported slightly

Mrs. Julia Nicholls, who has been in the city visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. R. Moore, left to-day for her home in Wil-iamsport, Ind.

Charles E. Hugher, of the Wheeling (W. Va.) Register, and his wife, are visiting Mrs. Hughes' father, D. McVey, on West North street. Frank P. Roddy left for Blue Moun-

with D. L. Moody in his London work.

He has been peculiarly successful in his gauger of internal revenue, Chicago custom house, was in the city to-day and called at the postoffice to meet the deputy postmaster.

dell have just received through Jerry Seventy were saved. Come and hear Miss Sadie Roby and Miss Sessie Wagon, which will be out on the streets in a few days.

Miss Sadie Roby and Miss Sessie Young, who have been in the city visiting relatives, left to-day for Godfrey, Ill., Lord's Last Companion on Earth; Sat-Where they will resume their studies at

tephen Broadwell, the Noted Counte feiter, Dies in Bellevus Hospital. New York, March 29.—Stepher Broadwell died in the prison pen a Bellevue hospital early vesterday, from s complication of diseases. Brondwell and several aliases, and his cases of daring crimes had made him known t the police of the principal cities of the country as one of the most dangerous and skillful counterfeiters and forger in the United States. He was 62 years Broadwell was wanted in Cincin nati and Detroit for swindling severa banks by raising checks. Detectives gained admission to his boarding house by pretending to be inspectors from the board of health. Broadwell was found in bed, hopelessly ill with consumption. He was allowed to remain in the house until a week ago, when he was re-

wved to Bellevne. A Desperate Encounter Lincoln, Neb., March 29.—A desperate encounter with four participants occurred at the little town of Eagle, a few miles east of here, early yesterday morning, wherein Edward Carr, son of a bunker, shot and fatally wounded Andrew Hess, a hard character. Carr and his wife had been to a neighboring dance, and on their return found the three Hess brothers on the premises The trie began to abuse them. Carr managed to get to the house and returned with a shotgun. He ordered his assailants to leave, but instead of obeying they advanced upon him, when he fired, the foll charge taking effect.

More Cash for the Pottawatomies. DECATUR, Mich., March 29.—Simon octagon has received notice from Vashington that \$16,000 will soon be istributed among the remnant of the Pottawatomie tribe of Indians which is domiciled in Cass and Van Buren counties. These Indians number about 240. They received \$39,000 from the government in 1866 since which time the present claim has been pending.

in Anreww Hess' head and chest, Cari

gave himself up.

The Grip in New York.

New York, March 29.—Eleven deaths from grip were recorded at the office of the health board yesterday morning. The total number of deaths registered up to noon yesterday was 201, against 112 recorded Sunday. The increase, however, is due to the fact that the number includes the deaths for two days in the intrinser. days in the institutions under the care of the commissioners of charities and

MARRIED. At 5 o'clock, Tuesday, March 28, by Rev. J. R. Locke, at his residence, 35! West Macon street, James B. Hiss and Miss Ida Nanus, both of Decaute. REFORE HASTER

Millinery Opening at Sawyer and McCoy's Fashion Emperium -The Latest Styles.

The unfailing harbingers of the bright

spring time are the millinery openings in every city of any consequence where there are ladies in charge, of snap and millinary goods is that of Sawyer & Mc-Coy, at 110 North Water street, where goods is now in progress. The envisble reputation of these ladies in their vocation has drawn to them a large patronage, and their business success is wel deserved. At the present opening, which excels all former efforts in richness of goods, in variety and in general beauty of arrangement, patrons and visitors are enchanted by the beauty of the popular store, and it is with reluctance that they retire to make room for the scores of ladies who follow to feast their eyes upor all that is new and stylish in bats, bon nets and ribbons. Here are a few of the many hats trimmed and ready to be sold. Square bonnet, made of yellow crepe de chene and black lace; trimmed in

de chene and black lace; trimmed in pansice, signettes and jer.

An Empire poke of black chip, faced with green velvet, trimmed in green velvet, white flowers and ornaments. This style was worn in 1830 and is very popular now.

An eoru chip itat, with butterily how of heliotrope ribboo, large bunch of violets hanging off the back.

Black lace hat, brim of lilies of the valley, velvet crown, lace and flowers at back.

valley, veivet crown, sale and howers at back.

Placque hat, caught up at back with large bow and ornament, trimmed in black lace and palm leaves.

Illack lace coronet bounet, trimmed in sweet peas and jet; double ties of very narrow yellow velvet ribbon.

Large leghorn hat trimmed in black lace, black velvet ribbon, leghorn colored ribbon and black tips, blue roses under brim near the face.

Large white lace hat, with brim of leaves, crown of moss Tuscan, trimmed in reinbow ribbon.

Time brown atraw hat for child, trimmed in white lace and white flowers.

Besides the above there are hundreds

Besides the above there are hundred of other articles of headwear, and all are on sale at the usual reasonable prices which Sawyer & McCoy offer to their patrons.

The decorations are in natural flowers with a profusion of growing plants, all arranged with excellent taste. The adies are cordially invited to call any day and evening this week and inspec the epring display. There is no larger or finer stock of fine millinery in Decatus than can be seen at Sawyer & McCoy's

A. Wreck. A wrecked bloycle is undonbtedly the orriest looking sight imaginable. On yesterday afternoon a young gallan well known in this city was out enjoying the beautiful sunshine on a bicyle, and during the course of the day rode down to the cemetery. The subject is a very daring rider and it is supposed by his chuckling friends that he must have idden too near a ghostly tombatone and secome alightly nervous, for the machine started down an embankment and befor it had reached the bottom had attained : onderful velocity, but in the meantim the rider was precipitated on his hea and lay there on the god for a few second bewildered and amazed. The bioycl was a sight. Had a ternade struck it a that time it would have been so terrified at the conditions of the twist that it would have turned its furies and re treated in dismay. He sent a messen ger for a ten cent delivery wagon while he endeavored to recover his equilibrum. He gazed at the eight for a few moments and the twist was too much for his nerves, for when the deliveryman arrived the unfortunate was running around in a circle and jerking in every muscle. The drayman finally loaded the wreck in the wagon, and it was not until the muchine was out of eight that the young man fully recovered. He reinroed home in the evening and after a sleeplass night is to-day somewhat improved but is not allowed to go out in the warm

ennshine.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -Two Sides - "Is he really going to marry Miss Passe? He must be very deep in love." "Yes-or in debt."-N. Y. Herald.

—Robbins (n^ar-sighted) — "Hello, Jones! You look like another man." Stranger—"I am. This isn't Jones."— Town Talk. -A collar button was recently found oncealed in a cow; and this has caused

onder as to how the cow crawled under the bureau.—Brandon Banner. -It was an agricultural editor who wrote: Full plan are said to be last-tening for hogs, but we have never tried them ourselves."—Boston Transcript. —I've read your ten line verse on "Fate," In last month's magazine. And think you must be very great If you know what you mean. —Harper's Bazar.

—Bingo—"My dear, what is the sign when one dreams of snakes?" Mrs. Bingo—"In your case it is a sign that you are awake."—Smith & Gray's Monthly.

-What Did He Mean?-De Forth Start—"I wish to purchase a stock of jewelry for eash; I don't ask for credit." Jeweler De Braine—"I give you credit for not asking it."—Jeweler's Weekly. -Which One Was Married?-Mabel-"I believe in long engagements."
Eloise—"Why, pray? I don't." Mabel
—"Because I want a man to be my ideal
as long as possible."—Detroit Free

-Deserved the Name. -- Jones -"Smith is about your closest friend isn't he?" Borrowitt—"Yes, confound him! It's almost impossible to horrow him! It's almost impossible to borrow a cent from him."—Kate Field's Wash--Featherstone-"What did you leave

your suburban boarding place for? I thought your laudlady was going to be like a mother to you." Ringway—"She

was. She wanted me to sleep in a

-- "Ma," said a newspaper man's son "I know why editors call themselves 'we." "Why?" "So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there

cradle."—Philadelphia Press.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The REPUBLICAN is indebted for daily arket reports a d gossip given by B. Z. Taylor, the file all olders promptly by direct wire, Chicago, Ill. March. 29, 1898. Op's [High'tt Lowest Closing 40% 42% 42% 42% 48% 101/2 11-12 13/1 28% 29% 30¼ 80% 17 00 17 22 17 02 11 25 10 90

FO-DAY'S BECEIPTS-CAR LOTS. FO-DAY'S EXCEPTES—CAR I.O.
Wheat, all grades, 282, Contract, 120.
Gorn, all grades, 92; Contract, 20.
Oats, all grades 184; Contract, 20.
LYPE STOOK RECEIPTS.
Hogs 15,000; 100 hower,
Cattle 11 500, strack

Cattle 11,000; steady. Many wheat very active selling as high as 82% and as low as 75%. Wild and excited time if the wheat pit. Corn and ants wank, selling lower, declined 42. May wheat range of .076 July weak, closing 42 lower. luts on May wheat.....

Curb. July wheat 72%, corn 41%. Puts on July wheat. SSTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW. Wheat, 150; Corn, 153; Oats, 145. Wheat, 1905.
Hoga 15,000.
LOGAN LETTER.

The Republican is indebted to J. T.

dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Uhicago, New York, Minos spoils and St. Louis, for the Tollowing F. Logan & Co. 5 market letter received over the loberts private wire: CHICAGO, Ill., March 29, 1898. CHIOAGO, JII., March 29, 1998.

Another gala day in May whont. No opition in the May option is worth anything because it is a one man deal and to trade in it either way is guesing what he will do. We advise letting it alone. July closes at 22%. This option is greatly everseld, besides it is at a low price. With present crop prospects it looks low enough to have.

ny. The corn market is' weak. May closed 41% With the present fine weather and absence of demand for the No. 2 we look for a little lowe demand for the No. 2 we hook for a little lower prices. The same remark applies to oats. As we said a fow days ago with a long siege of wet weather prices of both would advance. In hog product there was a scramble to sell with few orders to buy. Our opinion on this

THERE was for many years a legend in France that the late Mire. Grevy, widow o! the ex-president of the republic, was a workweman's apprentice when she married the struggling barriater who was destined for great political honors. As a matter of fact her father was a tanner 'we.'" "Why?" "So's the man that who at one time was comfortably well doesn't like the article will think there are too many people for him to tackle." pretty when young.

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